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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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"With the budget time here, maybe this will be the last good chance we'll have to attract attention to this very important matter.

"We can do so much in our department, and we've been praised for the work we've already accomplished and what we're trying to do, but there's a limit—and my men are getting close to it. They deserve more money and they should have received it long ago."

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IN ADDITION to Alberta Hawks and Charles Styers, the jury panel refused action against: Jackie Burton, destruction of property; and Robert Phillips and Martha Justice, cohabitation.

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The rioting erupted, student spokesmen claimed, after police had refused them a permit for a big procession through London streets and a bonfire.

Youths Held For Smashing Windows Here

Delinquency accusations were being filed before Pickaway County Juvenile Court Friday against three Circleville teenagers who have admitted destruction of property.

The accusations were being filed by Police Sgt. George Green, who rounded up the lads for having broken windows in three southend business buildings during Halloween week.

Sgt. Green said the trio, each of them 13 years old, has admitted to smashing the windows. A total of more than 100 small window panes was smashed from the bulk station of the Standard Oil Co., Beckett Implement Co.'s storage building and the Harden building, all located near the N and W Railway tracks in the southend.

Soon after the smashed windows were discovered, authorities estimated total cost of damage at about $600.

Juvenile Judge George D. Young said Friday that the youngsters and all concerned probably will appear before his court next week.

After 19 Years, New Trial Slated

COLUMBUS (AP)—Clarence Beard is leaving Ohio Penitentiary after 19 years to be retried on the murder charges that brought him a life term in prison.

Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds yesterday ordered Beard taken to Cleveland for retrial because he was not properly represented by counsel and therefore not afforded a fair trial.

Lamneck Named To Supreme Court

Lausche Appointee To Replace Judge Matthias On Ohio Tribunal

COLUMBUS (AP) — State Welfare Director John H. Lamneck today was named by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to the Ohio Supreme Court to fill a vacancy created by the death of Judge Edward S. Matthias.

The appointment is effective Nov. 15.

Lamneck, whose home is in New Philadelphia, is a former common pleas court, probate and juvenile court judge in Tuscarawas County.

He will serve on the high court until a successor is elected next November to complete Judge Matthias' unexpired term which ends Dec. 31, 1956.

Lamneck is a Democrat. Matthias was a Republican.

Funeral services for Matthias were held here yesterday. The dean of Ohio Supreme Court justices, he was a former attorney and judge in Van Wert.

He died as the result of an accidental fall from a third floor window in his home here.

* * *

LAMNECK WAS born May 3, 1891, in Port Washington, Tuscarawas County.

He first became welfare director in 1949, and served in that capacity during the Lausche administrations.

Following graduation from high school he taught school and became superintendent of Port Washington schools. He became an attorney in 1918, and worked for the state industrial commission prior to his election as judge in 1924, serving as both juvenile and probate judge.

In 1944 he was elevated to the common pleas court bench, but resigned to become welfare director. He is married and has three children.

Judge Lamneck is a former president of the Ohio Probate Judges' Assn., and the Ohio Juvenile Judges' Assn. He also served as a member of the Probate Code Committee of the Ohio State Bar Assn.

The author of books on probate and juvenile court practices, and a college text book "Marriage and the Family," he holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree conferred in 1945 by Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

This was probably the most important day in John Lamneck's life, but he took it with an air that "the show must go on."

Lamneck said the appointment was a big surprise.

"I was writing my speech for a noon luncheon today of the National Conference of Institutional Farm Supervisors when the governor called me," Lamneck said.

Asked whether he intended to give the speech, he answered, "Of course I will."

And then he mused:

"I was a janitor of a school house once. So I've gone from janitor to Supreme Court judge."

Ohio Gets Mock Atomic Attack

COLUMBUS (AP) — An eight-hour mock atomic attack last night gave Ohio's civil defense command posts practice in meeting a "raid" on industrial areas.

Cleveland, Youngstown and Cincinnati were theoretically plastered with A-bombs. Details of the attack won't be available for two weeks or so, says Thane N. Durey, a spokesman for state CD.

Purpose of the test, held simultaneously with exercises in six other states and the District of Columbia, was to iron out defense "bugs."

Miners Missing

BONAZA, Utah (AP)—Two rescue workers, in a giant metal bucket, dropped deep into the smoke-filled maw of a blast-wrecked gilsonite mine today but found no trace of eight missing miners.

Drafting Men Under 19 Eyed

Ohio Among States Not Sure Of Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—No need to draft men under 19 in most states is indicated before next July unless draft calls skyrocket, an Associated Press survey showed today. The minimum draft age is 18½.

The only state draft directors who didn't indicate they were in this positiion were for Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The survey of state selective service directors also found that a relative handful of men under 19 have been drafted since conscription was resumed shortly after the Korean War started in mid-1950.

At least 13 states, New York City and the District of Columbia have drafted none or only a few men under 20 in recent months, according to the survey. Kentucky and Alabama haven't drafted any under 20 since World War II.

An earlier survey showed that 41 states dipped into the 19-year-old group to fill last April's draft calls. Since July the calls have dropped to 23,000 each month, allowing some states to slip back into drafting only 20-year-olds.

* * *

THE BIG question before the state directors now is whether calls will jump considerably above 23,000 a month. November and December calls have already been announced at that quota.

Defense Department officials have been considering raising the calls to about 37,000 a month starting in January. Some defense officials say such a jump is unlikely because of military budget cuts.

The calls will have to be much higher than 23,000 monthly after next June to replace draftees completing their two years of military duty. Defense officials estimate calls of about 45,000 for each of the 12 months following next June.

Washington C. H. Man, Born Blind, Believes He Sees Light

CINCINNATI (AP)—Carl Johnson, the 22-year-old Washington C. H. man who has been blind since birth, said today it will be a "tremendous experience" if he is able to see—even if only shadows.

Johnson is recuperating at St. Mary Hospital from an operation in which the cornea from a dead man's eye was transplanted to his own right eye.

His eyes still are bandaged but Johnson says he believes he can see light filtering around the edge of the bandages. Surgeons who performed the operation have said they believe the operation has "taken" and that there is "good hope" Johnson will be able to see well enough to walk without assistance.

Johnson received corneal transplants from the eyes of Paul S. Port, who died last month. Port's will directed that his eyes be given to blind persons.

"I know these things take time," said Johnson today in an interview in the hospital. "Maybe it will be a matter of months. Rome wasn't built in a day.

"So many people expect to see right away. I imagine it will come gradually, a little blurry at first—just shadows or colors, but it will be a tremendous experience."

"The thing that has bothered me most," Johnson said, "is the confinement. I'm used to cruising around."

"It gives you a tremendous feeling to hear a doctor say, 'Well, my boy, I think we might be able to fix you up,'" Johnson declared.

Johnson said "learning to read will come fast" if he is able to see. He attended the state school for the blind and can spell, read braille and use a typewriter.

He exressed hope that other persons hear of this operation.

Johnson is scheduled to be sent home Tuesday.

2-Day Uprising Brings Death To 7 Persons

Hand Grenade Tossed By Mob As City's Old Dispute Flares Anew

TRIESTE (AP)—Pro-Italian rioters and local police clashed again today in this disputed Adriatic port city. Police gunfire killed four persons before American and British troops, moving into the riot area with fixed bayonets, restored order.

A hand grenade tossed from a milling mob of 10,000 exploded in the midst of Trieste's British-trained territorial police, wounding two of them gravely. Unconfirmed reports said one died.

This would bring the toll in two days to seven dead and 28 to 30 injured. Two were killed and 18 injured yesterday.

It was the first time American troops had been called in to help quell the bitter demonstrations. British and American forces, which occupy this city, have previously been posted merely as guards around buildings where their personnel were working.

In addition to the violence here demonstrations flared in Rome and other Italian cities. Resentment was expressed against the British and Americans.

* * *

A CROWD IN Rome surrounded the U. S. Embassy and shouted "assassins." Police broke up the crowd with tear gas and clubs and arrested scores.

U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce conferred with Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella. She returned to the embassy in time to see the demonstrators seize a fire truck and turn hoses on police and toss tear gas bombs back.

Ten thousand demonstrated in Milan and marched on the British consulate, but were turned back by police.

Rome demonstrators smashed windows in the British embassy.

The British and Americans announced Oct. 8 that they intended to turn over administration of Zone A of the Trieste territory, includ-

(Continued on Page Two)

Slayer-Suspect Killed In Duel With Police

COLUMBUS (AP)—Less than two hours after a woman was shot to death in a parking lot here last night, her suspected slayer was killed and a police detective was wounded critically in a gun battle.

Margaret Fox Wierts, 36, of Columbus, was shot in a downtown lot about 10 p. m. She had been raped, beaten and bound with adhesive tape, police said.

Moments later police were on the trail of Orville E. Milton, 29, of Columbus, whose license plate number was spotted by a passerby after the shooting. Milton was an attendant at the parking lot.

Shortly after that police went to Milton's home and were greeted by a man believed to be Milton waving a revolver. The man fled through the darkness along a railroad track.

About 11:30 p. m. police Detective Carl D. Smith and Sgt. Phil Momberg entered a restaurant on the fringe of downtown Columbus. They found Milton in a rear rest room.

Milton opened fire. Smith was hit in the stomach and right chest. But he emptied his revolver at Milton and Momberg joined the fire. The shots caught Milton in the head and throat.

Smith, a veteran of 10 years on the force, was married last Saturday. He is in St. Francis Hospital in fair condition.

Police said Milton had a criminal record, as did the dead woman.

December Draft Call Set At Five

Pickaway County is to supply the armed forces with five men through the selective service system in December. Registrants must be 20 or older unless they are volunteers or draft delinquents.

Chester W. Goble, state selective service director, said the draft call for the state next month is set at 1,087 youths. Quotas for other nearby counties are: Fayette, 3; Hocking, 2; and Clinton, 4.

Indian Chieftain Warns Commies

Stalling Of Interviews Chided; Allied POWs File Written Protest

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The Indian chief of the war prisoner commission today pointedly warned the Communists to speed up their dragging interviews with anti-Red POWs or "I may have to throw up my hands."

The warning by Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya came as the Reds appeared ready to call quits to the whole program.

Thimayya indicated he might use Indian troops to conduct the interviews if the present tottering procedure breaks down.

He spoke only a few hours after a last-minute Communist demand resulted in cancellation of the day's scheduled explanations.

Thimayya held a news conference just after returning from the camp holding 22 Americans and 1 Briton who have not returned home.

He said the 23 held two Indian officers prisoner 4 hours and 15 minutes to compel the commission to visit them and hear complaints.

* * *

THE ALLIED POWs handed Thimayya a long, typewritten protest against what was termed "violations by the U. N. Command and the custodian force India.

The petition denounced delivery of mail, newspapers and magazines from the United States which the POWs reportedly consider counter-propaganda to "intimidate, slander, coerce and bribe" them to come home.

The protests were signed by an American who appeared to have signed his name Richard Cordon; a British prisoner, Andrew M. Condron, and a South Korean, Kim Man Su.

First Sgt. Richard G. Corden of East Providence, R. I., is listed among American prisoners who the Reds say refused to come home.

The main demand, Thimayya said, was that the NNRC "censor such mail" to filter out all material urging them to return.

"I asked them what we should do in case of a letter from a man's wife who writes, 'Oh, darling, please come home to me,' and they seemed a little unclear on that point," said Thimayya.

"We may work out some arrangement to read off the names and addresses and let them pick out the letters they want," the general said.

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THE PRISONERS complained they received "stereotyped letters" from people they did not know.

Meanwhile, Allied and Communist diplomats handed a team of staff advisers the tough job of ironing out disputes which have stalled efforts to arrange a Korean peace conference.

U. S. envoy Arthur Dean and top Red negotiators recessed indefinitely while their aides try informally and probably in secret to break the deadlock.

Ki Sok Bok, North Korean Foreign Ministry councillor, indicated yesterday he would reject Dean's suggestion to turn the preliminary peace talks over to lower level advisers. As today's session opened Ki announced unexpectedly that the Reds would accept the idea.

The Reds stipulated that "your side give up its unreasonable stand in ignoring composition" of the conference.

Two staff advisers from each side will hold their first session Saturday.

Ike Curtails Censorship

New Order Cuts Down Old Truman Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today issued an order designed to give citizens a freer flow of information about their government without jeopardizing national security.

Effective Dec. 15, the order replaces a controversial measure former President Trman put on the books Sept. 24, 1951.

Truman, responding to criticism from editors when his order was issued, denied there was any "coverup" involved. He said the measure actually would promote the flow of news and sought only to keep security secrets from potential enemies.

In brief, the Eisenhower order:

1. Eliminates the "restricted" category for classifying government data as harmful to national security if made public—leaving only "top secret," "secret" and "confidential."

2. Sets up a system for receiving complaints, from newsmen and others outside the government, and for checking up on the program.

* * *

3. TAKES AWAY document-classifying authority from 28 agencies such as the American Battle Monuments Commission and the Veterans Administration.

4. Gives classifying authority to the heads only, with no power to delegate it to someone else, of 17 agencies, like the Civil Aeronautics Board and TVA.

5. Permits the heads of other agencies, such as the Defense Department, to name an employe as classifying officer.

6. Defines what information is to be classified, how it is to be transmitted and stored, marked and, when indicated, destroyed.

The order in final form incorporates one major change—a system of review to insure that (1) information is not improperly withheld, and that (2) security data is properly safeguarded.

Highway Council Preparing Map

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Highway Construction Council today started work on its final map of major state thoroughfares, which it is charged with improving.

The final map probably will be almost identical with the tentative one used during two days of public hearings on the council's classification of roads. Clingan Jackson, council chairman, said only minor changes likely will be made in the map that puts 5,977 miles in the major thoroughfares.

Lineman Killed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gerald Ankrom of Columbus, 25-year-old high tension lineman for the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., was killed yesterday in a fall from a utility pole.

India Insists On 'Neutral' Role In Korea

NEW DELHI (AP)—India, staking its international prestige on the success of its mission in Korea, shows no sign of budging from its official neutrality despite the recent Communist harassment of its prisoner guardian forces.

After two weeks in which the Communist command harassed Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Western observers here sought signs of irritation among Indian leaders. Irritation, if it is felt, has been carefully concealed and not even the press reacted against the Communist command as it has against the other side. The Indian press generally has been highly critical of the way the U. N. Command had handled truce and prisoner issues.

A survey of informed opinion here shows also that the Communist failure to win more than a handful of repatriates in two weeks' explanations has not seriously shaken the official Indian belief that most prisoners from the North would elect to return home if given a free choice.

Officials who will discuss the situation still contend that threats of violence by South Korean and U.N. "agents" within the prison compounds, and pre-armistice coaching, are halting the flow of ex-Communist troops back north.

Indian officials still are convinced the bulk of these prisoners have no political loyalty, therefore the question of pro-Communist or anti-Communist does not arise.

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Youths Held For Smashing Windows Here

Delinquency accusations were being filed before Pickaway County Juvenile Court Friday against three Circleville teenagers who have admitted destruction of property.

The accusations were being filed by Police Sgt. George Green, who rounded up the lads for having broken windows in three southend business buildings during Halloween week.

Sgt. Green said the trio, each of them 13 years old, has admitted to smashing the windows. A total of more than 100 small window panes was smashed from the bulk station of the Standard Oil Co., Beckett Implement Co.'s storage building and the Harden building, all located near the N and W Railway tracks in the southend.

Soon after the smashed windows were discovered, authorities estimated total cost of damage at about $600.

Juvenile Judge George D. Young said Friday that the youngsters and all concerned probably will appear before his court next week.

After 19 Years, New Trial Slated

COLUMBUS (AP)—Clarence Beard is leaving Ohio Penitentiary after 19 years to be retried on the murder charges that brought him a life term in prison.

Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds yesterday ordered Beard taken to Cleveland for retrial because he was not properly represented by counsel and therefore not afforded a fair trial.

Lamneck Named To Supreme Court

Lausche Appointee To Replace Judge Matthias On Ohio Tribunal

COLUMBUS (AP) — State Welfare Director John H. Lamneck today was named by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to the Ohio Supreme Court to fill a vacancy created by the death of Judge Edward S. Matthias.

The appointment is effective Nov. 15.

Lamneck, whose home is in New Philadelphia, is a former common pleas court, probate and juvenile court judge in Tuscarawas County.

He will serve on the high court until a successor is elected next November to complete Judge Matthias' unexpired term which ends Dec. 31, 1956.

Lamneck is a Democrat. Matthias was a Republican.

Funeral services for Matthias were held here yesterday. The dean of Ohio Supreme Court justices, he was a former attorney and judge in Van Wert.

He died as the result of an accidental fall from a third floor window in his home here.

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LAMNECK WAS born May 3, 1891, in Port Washington, Tuscarawas County.

He first became welfare director in 1949, and served in that capacity during the Lausche administrations.

Following graduation from high school he taught school and became superintendent of Port Washington schools. He became an attorney in 1918, and worked for the state industrial commission prior to his election as judge in 1924, serving as both juvenile and probate judge.

In 1944 he was elevated to the common pleas court bench, but resigned to become welfare director. He is married and has three children.

Judge Lamneck is a former president of the Ohio Probate Judges' Assn., and the Ohio Juvenile Judges' Assn. He also served as a member of the Probate Code Committee of the Ohio State Bar Assn.

The author of books on probate and juvenile court practices, and a college text book "Marriage and the Family," he holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree conferred in 1945 by Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

This was probably the most important day in John Lamneck's life, but he took it with an air that "the show must go on."

Lamneck said the appointment was a big surprise.

"I was writing my speech for a noon luncheon today of the National Conference of Institutional Farm Supervisors when the governor called me," Lamneck said.

Asked whether he intended to give the speech, he answered, "Of course I will."

And then he mused:

"I was a janitor of a school house once. So I've gone from janitor to Supreme Court judge."

Ohio Gets Mock Atomic Attack

COLUMBUS (AP) — An eight-hour mock atomic attack last night gave Ohio's civil defense command posts practice in meeting a "raid" on industrial areas.

Cleveland, Youngstown and Cincinnati were theoretically plastered with A-bombs. Details of the attack won't be available for two weeks or so, says Thane N. Durey, a spokesman for state CD.

Purpose of the test, held simultaneously with exercises in six other states and the District of Columbia, was to iron out defense "bugs."

Miners Missing

BONAZA, Utah (AP)—Two rescue workers, in a giant metal bucket, dropped deep into the smoke-filled maw of a blast-wrecked gilsonite mine today but found no trace of eight missing miners.

Drafting Men Under 19 Eyed

Ohio Among States Not Sure Of Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—No need to draft men under 19 in most states is indicated before next July unless draft calls skyrocket, an Associated Press survey showed today. The minimum draft age is 18½.

The only state draft directors who didn't indicate they were in this positiion were for Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The survey of state selective service directors also found that a relative handful of men under 19 have been drafted since conscription was resumed shortly after the Korean War started in mid-1950.

At least 13 states, New York City and the District of Columbia have drafted none or only a few men under 20 in recent months, according to the survey. Kentucky and Alabama haven't drafted any under 20 since World War II.

An earlier survey showed that 41 states dipped into the 19-year-old group to fill last April's draft calls. Since July the calls have dropped to 23,000 each month, allowing some states to slip back into drafting only 20-year-olds.

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THE BIG question before the state directors now is whether calls will jump considerably above 23,000 a month. November and December calls have already been announced at that quota.

Defense Department officials have been considering raising the calls to about 37,000 a month starting in January. Some defense officials say such a jump is unlikely because of military budget cuts.

The calls will have to be much higher than 23,000 monthly after next June to replace draftees completing their two years of military duty. Defense officials estimate calls of about 45,000 for each of the 12 months following next June.

Washington C. H. Man, Born Blind, Believes He Sees Light

CINCINNATI (AP)—Carl Johnson, the 22-year-old Washington C. H. man who has been blind since birth, said today it will be a "tremendous experience" if he is able to see—even if only shadows.

Johnson is recuperating at St. Mary Hospital from an operation in which the cornea from a dead man's eye was transplanted to his own right eye.

His eyes still are bandaged but Johnson says he believes he can see light filtering around the edge of the bandages. Surgeons who performed the operation have said they believe the operation has "taken" and that there is "good hope" Johnson will be able to see well enough to walk without assistance.

Johnson received corneal transplants from the eyes of Paul S. Port, who died last month. Port's will directed that his eyes be given to blind persons.

"I know these things take time," said Johnson today in an interview in the hospital. "Maybe it will be a matter of months. Rome wasn't built in a day.

"So many people expect to see right away. I imagine it will come gradually, a little blurry at first—just shadows or colors, but it will be a tremendous experience."

"The thing that has bothered me most," Johnson said, "is the confinement. I'm used to cruising around."

"It gives you a tremendous feeling to hear a doctor say, 'Well, my boy, I think we might be able to fix you up,'" Johnson declared.

Johnson said "learning to read will come fast" if he is able to see. He attended the state school for the blind and can spell, read braille and use a typewriter.

He exressed hope that other persons hear of this operation.

Johnson is scheduled to be sent home Tuesday.

2-Day Uprising Brings Death To 7 Persons

Hand Grenade Tossed By Mob As City's Old Dispute Flares Anew

TRIESTE (AP)—Pro-Italian rioters and local police clashed again today in this disputed Adriatic port city. Police gunfire killed four persons before American and British troops, moving into the riot area with fixed bayonets, restored order.

A hand grenade tossed from a milling mob of 10,000 exploded in the midst of Trieste's British-trained territorial police, wounding two of them gravely. Unconfirmed reports said one died.

This would bring the toll in two days to seven dead and 28 to 30 injured. Two were killed and 18 injured yesterday.

It was the first time American troops had been called in to help quell the bitter demonstrations. British and American forces, which occupy this city, have previously been posted merely as guards around buildings where their personnel were working.

In addition to the violence here demonstrations flared in Rome and other Italian cities. Resentment was expressed against the British and Americans.

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A CROWD IN Rome surrounded the U. S. Embassy and shouted "assassins." Police broke up the crowd with tear gas and clubs and arrested scores.

U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce conferred with Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella. She returned to the embassy in time to see the demonstrators seize a fire truck and turn hoses on police and toss tear gas bombs back.

Ten thousand demonstrated in Milan and marched on the British consulate, but were turned back by police.

Rome demonstrators smashed windows in the British embassy.

The British and Americans announced Oct. 8 that they intended to turn over administration of Zone A of the Trieste territory, includ-

(Continued on Page Two)

Slayer-Suspect Killed In Duel With Police

COLUMBUS (AP)—Less than two hours after a woman was shot to death in a parking lot here last night, her suspected slayer was killed and a police detective was wounded critically in a gun battle.

Margaret Fox Wierts, 36, of Columbus, was shot in a downtown lot about 10 p. m. She had been raped, beaten and bound with adhesive tape, police said.

Moments later police were on the trail of Orville E. Milton, 29, of Columbus, whose license plate number was spotted by a passerby after the shooting. Milton was an attendant at the parking lot.

Shortly after that police went to Milton's home and were greeted by a man believed to be Milton waving a revolver. The man fled through the darkness along a railroad track.

About 11:30 p. m. police Detective Carl D. Smith and Sgt. Phil Momberg entered a restaurant on the fringe of downtown Columbus. They found Milton in a rear rest room.

Milton opened fire. Smith was hit in the stomach and right chest. But he emptied his revolver at Milton and Momberg joined the fire. The shots caught Milton in the head and throat.

Smith, a veteran of 10 years on the force, was married last Saturday. He is in St. Francis Hospital in fair condition.

Police said Milton had a criminal record, as did the dead woman.

December Draft Call Set At Five

Pickaway County is to supply the armed forces with five men through the selective service system in December. Registrants must be 20 or older unless they are volunteers or draft delinquents.

Chester W. Goble, state selective service director, said the draft call for the state next month is set at 1,087 youths. Quotas for other nearby counties are: Fayette, 3; Hocking, 2; and Clinton, 4.

Indian Chieftain Warns Commies

Stalling Of Interviews Chided; Allied POWs File Written Protest

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The Indian chief of the war prisoner commission today pointedly warned the Communists to speed up their dragging interviews with anti-Red POWs or "I may have to throw up my hands."

The warning by Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya came as the Reds appeared ready to call quits to the whole program.

Thimayya indicated he might use Indian troops to conduct the interviews if the present tottering procedure breaks down.

He spoke only a few hours after a last-minute Communist demand resulted in cancellation of the day's scheduled explanations.

Thimayya held a news conference just after returning from the camp holding 22 Americans and 1 Briton who have not returned home.

He said the 23 held two Indian officers prisoner 4 hours and 15 minutes to compel the commission to visit them and hear complaints.

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THE ALLIED POWs handed Thimayya a long, typewritten protest against what was termed "violations by the U. N. Command and the custodian force India.

The petition denounced delivery of mail, newspapers and magazines from the United States which the POWs reportedly consider counter-propaganda to "intimidate, slander, coerce and bribe" them to come home.

The protests were signed by an American who appeared to have signed his name Richard Cordon; a British prisoner, Andrew M. Condron, and a South Korean, Kim Man Su.

First Sgt. Richard G. Corden of East Providence, R. I., is listed among American prisoners who the Reds say refused to come home.

The main demand, Thimayya said, was that the NNRC "censor such mail" to filter out all material urging them to return.

"I asked them what we should do in case of a letter from a man's wife who writes, 'Oh, darling, please come home to me,' and they seemed a little unclear on that point," said Thimayya.

"We may work out some arrangement to read off the names and addresses and let them pick out the letters they want," the general said.

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THE PRISONERS complained they received "stereotyped letters" from people they did not know.

Meanwhile, Allied and Commuist diplomats handed a team of staff advisers the tough job of ironing out disputes which have stalled efforts to arrange a Korean peace conference.

U. S. envoy Arthur Dean and top Red negotiators recessed indefinitely while their aides try informally and probably in secret to break the deadlock.

Ki Sok Bok, North Korean Foreign Ministry councillor, indicated yesterday he would reject Dean's suggestion to turn the preliminary peace talks over to lower level advisers. As today's session opened Ki announced unexpectedly that the Reds would accept the idea.

The Reds stipulated that "your side give up its unreasonable stand in ignoring composition" of the conference.

Two staff advisers from each side will hold their first session Saturday.

Ike Curtails Censorship

New Order Cuts Down Old Truman Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today issued an order designed to give citizens a freer flow of information about their government without jeopardizing national security.

Effective Dec. 15, the order replaces a controversial measure former President Trman put on the books Sept. 24, 1951.

Truman, responding to criticism from editors when his order was issued, denied there was any "coverup" involved. He said the measure actually would promote the flow of news and sought only to keep security secrets from potential enemies.

In brief, the Eisenhower order:

1. Eliminates the "restricted" category for classifying government data as harmful to national security if made public—leaving only "top secret," "secret" and "confidential."

2. Sets up a system for receiving complaints, from newsmen and others outside the government, and for checking up on the program.

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3. TAKES AWAY document-classifying authority from 28 agencies such as the American Battle Monuments Commission and the Veterans Administration.

4. Gives classifying authority to the heads only, with no power to delegate it to someone else, of 17 agencies, like the Civil Aeronautics Board and TVA.

5. Permits the heads of other agencies, such as the Defense Department, to name an employe as classifying officer.

6. Defines what information is to be classified, how it is to be transmitted and stored, marked and, when indicated, destroyed.

The order in final form incorporates one major change—a system of review to insure that (1) information is not improperly withheld, and that (2) security data is properly safeguarded.

Highway Council Preparing Map

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Highway Construction Council today started work on its final map of major state thoroughfares, which it is charged with improving.

The final map probably will be almost identical with the tentative one used during two days of public hearings on the council's classification of roads. Clingan Jackson, council chairman, said only minor changes likely will be made in the map that puts 5,977 miles in the major thoroughfares.

Lineman Killed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gerald Ankrom of Columbus, 25-year-old high tension lineman for the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., was killed yesterday in a fall from a utility pole.

India Insists On 'Neutral' Role In Korea

NEW DELHI (AP)—India, staking its international prestige on the success of its mission in Korea, shows no sign of budging from its official neutrality despite the recent Communist harassment of its prisoner guardian forces.

After two weeks in which the Communist command harassed Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Western observers here sought signs of irritation among Indian leaders. Irritation, if it is felt, has been carefully concealed and not even the press reacted against the Communist command as it has against the other side. The Indian press generally has been highly critical of the way the U. N. Command had handled truce and prisoner issues.

A survey of informed opinion here shows also that the Communist failure to win more than a handful of repatriates in two weeks' explanations has not seriously shaken the official Indian belief that most prisoners from the North would elect to return home if given a free choice.

Officials who will discuss the situation still contend that threats of violence by South Korean and U.N. "agents" within the prison compounds, and pre-armistice coaching, are halting the flow of ex-Communist troops back north.

Indian officials still are convinced the bulk of these prisoners have no political loyalty, therefore the question of pro-Communist or anti-Communist does not arise.

2-Day Uprising Brings Death To 7 Persons

(Continued on Page Two)

ing the city, to the Italians. Yugoslavia declared its troops would march into Zone A the moment Italian military forces were sent in. Tension over Trieste, always a hot issue between Yugoslavia and Italy, heightened.

Today's Trieste rioting, involving an estimated 10,000 persons, was the worst of the three days in this city of predominantly Italian population.

* * *

AN UNEASY calm was restored to the city around noon but British and American troops and police were on the alert for any new outbreaks.

Trieste was tight in the grip of a general strike protesting yesterday's incidents.

No trains or street cars moved. Stores were shut tight after a tense night in which people of the city filed slowly to the bloodied site of yesterday's sudden shooting before the steps of St. Anthony's Church. There they dropped chrysanthemums, Italy's funeral flower, until there were two mounds of the blossoms.

In Rome and Milan, thousands of students left classrooms and gathered in the streets to demonstrate. Stones were hurled through the windows of Rome's Anglo-American Hotel.

Italian newspapers bitterly blamed British Gen. Sir John Winterton for the order to fire which turned the flag-waving and later stone-hurling demonstration yesterday into a national crisis.

The shooting was done by Trieste's territorial riot police consisting of Italians and Slavs. British and American occupation troops mounted guard on hotels and public buildings but did not move against the rioters.

Bicycle Mishap Kills Youth, 13

CLEVELAND (AP)—A bicycle he got for his 12th birthday but only recently persuaded his father to let him ride to school carried Michael Streidl Jr., 13, to his death yesterday.

The boy, on his way home from St. Ignatius Catholic School, went over the handlebars when the bike hit a portion of buckled pavement. He hit his head on the street, and last night died in a hosital where two brain operations failed to save his life.

New Building Due

ATHENS (AP)—Construction of a new $864,000 College of Commerce building at Ohio University will begin next summer, President John C. Baker said today.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans moved up a little on the Board of Trade today but the rest of the market hardly budged.

Cold weather in the Midwest may have stimulated a little demand for Soybeans, brokers reasoned.

Wheat had an easier tone.

Wheat near noon was ⅛-⅞ lower, December $1.98, corn ¾ lower to ¼ higher, December $1.47⅞, oats ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, December 77⅝, soybeans ¼-1⅛ higher, Noveber $2.78, and lard 10 to 30 cents a hundred pounds higher, November $14.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 8,500; generally active, steady to strong on butchers; sows steady to 25 lower; choice 180-270 lb butchers 20.35-60; 200-250 lb 20.65; other weights scarce; 325-550 lb sows in larger lots 17.50-19.25.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers nominally steady; cows steady; bulls dull, largely 50 lower; vealers steady; commercial to choice steers and yearlings 15.00-23.00; good and choice 950 lb mixed yearlings 21.50; commercial to good heifers 14.00-20.00; utility to low-commercial cows 10.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 10.50-12.5; commercial o prime vealers 15.00-23.00; cull and utility grades 7.00-13.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; dull; slaughter lambs around 50 lower; slaughter ewes about steady; good to prime wooled lambs 17.50-19.50; good and choice grades 18.00-19.00; prime lambs 20.00; utility to low-good lambs 14.00-17.00; culls 7.00-13.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.53
Eggs	.46
Cream, Premium	.58
Butter	.74

POULTRY

Fries	.24
Light Hens	.13
Heavy Hens	.18
Old Roosters	.11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.45
Wheat	1.77
Corn	1.32

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 300, 25 lower; sows and stags 50 lower; 180-220 lbs 20.50; 220-240 lbs 20.25; 240-260 lbs 20.00; 260-280 lbs 19.50; 280-300 lbs 19.00; 300-350 lbs 18.50; 350-400 lbs 18.00; 160-180 lbs 19.50; 140-160 lbs 17.50; 100-140 lbs 14.00-15.0; sows 18.50 down; stags 13.00 down.

Cattle steady, steers and heifers, good, 18.00-22.00; commercial 15.50-18.00; utility 13.50-15.50; canners and cutters 13.00 down; cows, commercial, 9.50-12.25; utility 8.00-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.00; shells 6.00 down; bulls 11.00-14.00.

Calves steady; prime 26.00-27.00; good t ochoice 22.00-23.00; mediums 17.50 down, outs 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs 50-1.00 lower; strictly choice 18.00-19.00; good to choice 16.50-17.50; mediums 14.50 down; outs 11.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith our God.—Isa. 40:1. The great heart of the Infinite is sympathetic to our needs, to our sorrows. Talk it over with Him.

Kenneth Forbes of 608 Clinton St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

November 14 is the last date for payment on 1953 Christmas club at Circleville Savings and Banking Co. —ad.

Charles M. Smith of Chillicothe was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

A card party, Thursday November 19 in New Holland school is sponsored by PTO. Starting time, 8 p. m. —ad.

Nancy Ike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ike of Williamsport, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Helen Morris of 130 W. Ohio St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Your Personal Shopping Centre, 124½ South Court St. will be open at 1 p. m. Saturday for your convenience. —ad.

Mrs. Lucille Conkle of 130 W. Ohio St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Wayne twp. PTO will sponsor a card party, Friday November 20 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. —ad.

Mrs. William Goode Jr. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n. wishes to thank the voters and all who helped with the campaign that resulted in the passage of the TB levy at Tuesday's election. They are especially grateful to the management of the Pickaway Dairy for the use of their booth during the Pumpkin Show. —ad.

Mrs. Karl Congrove of Adelphi was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Trailmakers Class of Calvary EUB Church will hold a food sale, 9 a. m. Saturday in Mac's, East Main St. ... —ad.

Mrs. Harry Styers and son of 957 S. Pickaway St. were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

See and drive the new Case 500 Diesel, Wednesday, November 11 on the Harry Puffinbarger farm, on State Route 138 at 1 p. m. Also several other new Case machines in operation. For further information call Wood Implement Co. Phone 438. —ad.

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will sponsor a card party in the Pickaway Twp. school, Saturday, November 14, starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

Open house will be observed from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. Sunday at the new Williamsport Methodist church parsonage, located at the southeast side of the church. The new parsonage is a seven-room ranch type home.

Guild Members, Many Others To Aid Hospital

Two highly coordinated groups—in Circleville and in Pickaway County outside the city — were checking final details Friday for a fund drive in behalf of Berger hospital.

The campaign will move into an all-out stretch next week to raise funds for furnishing the new wing now being built at the city-county institution. While the drive is being managed by the hospital's General Guild, solicitors and other workers will include many groups and individuals not affiliated with the guild units.

A tax levy approved for the construction work does not cover the cost of furnishing the building addition. No specific quota has been set for the campaign, which will continue for an indefinite period after solicitations are concentrated on next week.

The drive to furnish the new wing, and replace worn or outdated equipment already in use, has been given special impetus by the program to expand Circleville's corporate limits. It has been emphasized the hospital will be called upon to handle increasing needs as the city grows, and that the service thus provided is vital to the community.

The public is asked to be alert for the start of solicitations next week. Several advance gifts already have been listed.

Dunlap Farm Barn Destroyed

A large barn on the John Dunlap farm just east of Williamsport was destroyed completely by fire Thursday afternoon.

Deputy Carl White said the fire started at about 4:30 p. m., apparently caused by a shorted wire.

Williamsport firefighters were called to the scene, but were unable to save the 40x60 foot structure. Contents of the barn included corn, baled hay, a calf and farm tools.

The deputy said no estimate of loss was made at the scene. The farm is tenanted by Ralph Francis and is located just south of Route 22.

Ohioan Sentenced To Life Term

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Robert K. Stober, 20, of Ada, Ohio, yesterday was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor for the slaying of George Fremin Oct. 4, 1952.

Stober's attorneys contended he was in the midst of an epileptic seizure when he shot Fremin during an attempted store holdup.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near or slightly above normal Saturday through Wednesday. Rather cold weekend but with rising trend beginning Sunday and continuing through Wednesday. Normal low 35, normal high 52 north to 57 south. Continued mostly fair but with chance of showers Monday or Tuesday, totaling a quarter inch.

Unemployment Unit Changing Day, Address

Local business of the unemployment compensation bureau was handled in City Council chambers for the last time Friday.

Council has ordered the agency to find quarters elsewhere, and Mayor Ed Amey said the bureau will change both its address and business days for this area.

Beginning next week, the unemployment compensation unit will accept claims and transact other business only on Tuesday of each week. The agency formerly has had a representative here on Friday.

Amey also announced the once-a-week office will be moved rom Council's quarters to the office where auto driving tests are arranged. The office is in the first building south of Pickaway County Courthouse, and on the same side of Court St.

Spokesmen for the bureau said they feared for awhile that local claimants would have to go to Columbus if suitable arrangements were not made for an office here. Local residents at that time vigorously protested any such move.

Local Truckers, Other Motorists Are Fined Here

Five local truck drivers were haled before the court of Mayor Ed Amey this week in a state patrol truck-weight program at the Scioto River bridge.

Fined $25 and costs each for driving overloaded trucks across the bridge, which now has a load reduction ruling in effect, were:

Charles Boltenhouse, 26, of Williamsport; Sheldon Roof, 34, of Ashville Route 2; William Bower, 41, of Circleville Route 1; and James W. White of Circleville.

James W. Davis, 29, of Williamsport Route 2, was fined $57 and costs for having too heavy a load, regardless of the bridge reduction limit.

* * *

IN ADDITION, nine other motorists have been fined a total of $145 and costs for traffic violations.

Lloyd Cottle and John Barnes, both of Lockbourne Air Force Base, were fined $10 and costs each for passing over yellow lines.

Dwaine Casto of Racine was fined $25 and costs for disregarding a stop signs at Routes 56 and 22.

Harley Calvin of Marietta and William Camp of Henderson, W. Va., were fined $10 and costs each for crossing yellow lines.

Bert Hines of Dayton was fined $15 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 22.

Charles Fluty of McDermott was fined $20 and costs forspeeding at 70 on Route 23.

Thomas Bundors of Toledo was fined $20 and costs for speeding at yellow line.

Woodroe Perkins In Austria Test

Cpl. Woodroe Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkins of Williamsport Route 1 took part in "Exercise Mudlark," annual Fall training maneuver of the U. S. Forces in Austria.

Corp. Perkins is a tank driver in the 350th Infantry Regiment's Tank Company. He entered the Army in January, 1952, and arrived in Austria the following August from Camp Roberts, Calif.

Hearing Slated On Inspection Of Food Places

All those who will be affected by the new state law on inspection of eating places will have an opportunity to hear details and express their views in public hearing.

R. T. Blaney, city sanitarian, announced Friday that the hearing will be held Nov. 28 in the Ohio Departments Building in Columbus. The session, scheduled by the Public Health Council, will be in hearing room No. 2.

Blaney issued the announcement in the absence of City Health Director C. O. Leist, who recently suffered a heart attack and is still under treatment in University Hospital, Columbus. Leist is expected to return here soon.

The hearing in Columbus will be on the adoption of regulations pertaining to the inspection of all places that serve food. Heretofore generally termed "restaurant inspection," the checkup under the new law will be officially known as "food service operations."

Blaney said discussions at the hearing very likely will range over all phases of the inspection program, which becomes effective Jan. 1. Any person directly interested can attend or be represented by an attorney. Views can be submitted either in oral or written form.

2 Drunk Drivers Fined, Sentenced

Two men have been fined, sentenced and have had their driving rights suspended when they appeared before Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for drunken driving.

They were Henry Moore of Columbus, arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman; and William A. King of Wickliffe, arrested by Patrolman S. J. Hobar.

Both men were fined $25 and costs each, were sentenced to three days in jail each and each was deprived of his driving rights for six months.

The motorists were heard before the court of Judge William D. Radcliff on bills of information presented by Prosecutor William Ammer.

McCarthy Says Spy Ring Active

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) says evidence presented before his Senate permanent investigations subcommittee indicates that a spy ring was functioning at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. and "elsewhere" for a considerable length of time after World War II.

McCarthy's subcommittee yesterday wound up current closed hearings into alleged Communist activities and espionage in the Army Signal Corps and especially at the Ft. Monmouth top-secret radar laboratory.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. GEORGE BOND

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie W. Bond, 85, who died Thursday morning in the home of her son, Wayne Stonerock, will beheld at 1 p. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

BRENDA LANE

Brenda Lee Lane, 3-year-old daughter of Jack Eldon Lane and Betty Arledge Lane of 429 Half Ave., died in her home at about 7:15 p. m. Thursday. The baby girl was born Dec. 18, 1950, in Circleville.

Surviving her, in addition to her parents, are three sisters, Joyce, 12, Teressa, 5, and Beverly, 4; a brother, Eldon Jr., 10; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane of Half Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. William Arledge of Clinton St.; a great grandfather, James Arledge, of E. Ohio St.; and a great grandmother, Mrs. Dora Reed, of E. Mound St.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

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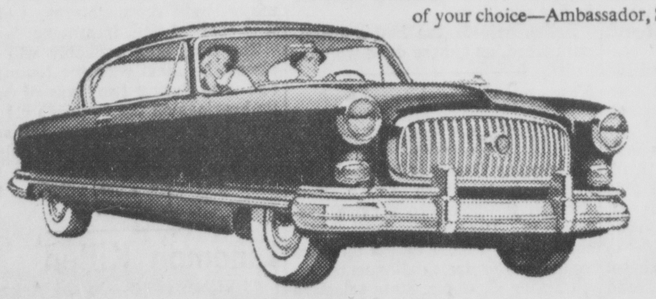
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1949-50-51 PONTIAC
Your New Car is Here!
Yes, you can afford to drive home today in a beautiful, brand-new Nash Airflyte if you own one of the cars listed above, because we need these particular models desperately to balance our used car inventory. Come in quick. We need these cars now—not next week—and we'll give terrific trade-in allowances to get them. Hurry in for the deal of a lifetime on the new Nash Airflyte of your choice—Ambassador, Statesman or Rambler.

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STARLIGHT 96 CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE
NOW - SAT. 2 HITS
A MIGHTY EPIC OF THE SEA THUNDERS TO THE SCREEN!

MUTINY
color by Technicolor
Released thru United Artists
PLUS ACTION HIT NO. 2

APACHE DRUMS
STEPHEN McNALLY COLEEN GRAY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
SUN. - MON.
Gary COOPER HIGH NOON
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AWARD WINNER NO. 2
FIERY LOVE and VENGEANCE!
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2-Day Uprising Brings Death To 7 Persons

(Continued on Page Two)

ing the city, to the Italians. Yugoslavia declared its troops would march into Zone A the moment Italian military forces were sent in. Tension over Trieste, always a hot issue between Yugoslavia and Italy, heightened.

Today's Trieste rioting, involving an estimated 10,000 persons, was the worst of the three days in this city of predominantly Italian population.

* * *

AN UNEASY calm was restored to the city around noon but British and American troops and police were on the alert for any new outbreaks.

Trieste was tight in the grip of a general strike protesting yesterday's incidents.

No trains or street cars moved. Stores were shut tight after a tense night in which people of the city filed slowly to the bloodied site of yesterday's sudden shooting before the steps of St. Anthony's Church. There they dropped chrysanthemums, Italy's funeral flower, until there were two mounds of the blossoms.

In Rome and Milan, thousands of students left classrooms and gathered in the streets to demonstrate. Stones were hurled through the windows of Rome's Anglo-American Hotel.

Italian newspapers bitterly blamed British Gen. Sir John Winterton for the order to fire which turned the flag-waving and later stone-hurling demonstration yesterday into a national crisis.

The shooting was done by Trieste's territorial riot police consisting of Italians and Slavs. British and American occupation troops mounted guard on hotels and public buildings but did not move against the rioters.

Bicycle Mishap Kills Youth, 13

CLEVELAND (AP)—A bicycle he got for his 12th birthday but only recently persuaded his father to let him ride to school carried Michael Streidl Jr., 13, to his death yesterday.

The boy, on his way home from St. Ignatius Catholic School, went over the handlebars when the bike hit a portion of buckled pavement. He hit his head on the street, and last night died in a hosital where two brain operations failed to save his life.

New Building Due

ATHENS (AP)—Construction of a new $864,000 College of Commerce building at Ohio University will begin next summer, President John C. Baker said today.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans moved up a little on the Board of Trade today but the rest of the market hardly budged.

Cold weather in the Midwest may have stimulated a little demand for Soybeans, brokers reasoned.

Wheat had an easier tone.

Wheat near noon was ⅛-⅞ lower, December $1.98, corn ¾ lower to ¼ higher, December $1.47⅞, oats ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, December 77⅝, soybeans ¼-1⅛ higher, Noveber $2.78, and lard 10 to 30 cents a hundred pounds higher, November $14.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 8,500; generally active, steady to strong on butchers; sows steady to 25 lower; choice 180-270 lb butchers 20.35-60; 200-250 lb 20.65; other weights scarce; 325-550 lb sows in larger lots 17.50-19.25.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers nominally steady; cows steady; bulls dull, largely 50 lower; vealers steady; commercial to choice steers and yearlings 15.00-23.00; good and choice 950 lb mixed yearlings 21.50; commercial to good heifers 14.00-20.00; utility to low-commercial cows 10.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 10.5-12.5; commercial o prime vealers 15.00-23.00; cull and utility grades 7.00-13.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; dull; slaughter lambs around 50 lower; slaughter ewes about steady; good to prime wooled lambs 17.50-19.50; good and choice grades 18.00-19.00; prime lambs 20.00; utility to low-good lambs 14.00-17.00; culls 7.00-13.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.53
Eggs	.46
Cream, Premium	.58
Butter	.74

POULTRY

Fries	.24
Light Hens	.13
Heavy Hens	.18
Old Roosters	.11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.45
Wheat	1.77
Corn	1.32

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 300, 25 lower; sows and stags 50 lower; 180-220 lbs 20.50; 220-240 lbs 20.25; 240-260 lbs 20.00; 260-280 lbs 19.50; 280-300 lbs 19.00; 300-350 lbs 18.50; 350-400 lbs 18.00; 160-180 lbs 19.50; 140-160 lbs 17.50; 100-140 lbs 14.00-15.0; sows 18.50 down; stags 13.00 down.

Cattle steady, steers and heifers, good, 18.00-22.00; commercial 15.50-18.00; utility 13.50-15.50; canners and cutters 13.00 down; cows, commercial, 9.50-12.25; utility 8.00-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.00; shells 6.00 down; bulls 11.00-14.00.

Calves steady; prime 26.00-27.00; good t ochoice 22.00-23.00; mediums 17.50 down, outs 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs 50-1.00 lower; strictly choice 18.00-19.00; good to choice 16.50-17.50; mediums 14.50 down; outs 11.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith our God.—Isa. 40:1. The great heart of the Infinite is sympathetic to our needs, to our sorrows. Talk it over with Him.

Kenneth Forbes of 608 Clinton St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

November 14 is the last date for payment on 1953 Christmas club at Circleville Savings and Banking Co. —ad.

Charles M. Smith of Chillicothe was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

A card party, Thursday November 19 in New Holland school is sponsored by PTO. Starting time, 8 p. m. —ad.

Nancy Ike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ike of Williamsport, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Helen Morris of 130 W. Ohio St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Your Personal Shopping Centre, 124½ South Court St. will be open at 1 p. m. Saturday for your convenience. —ad.

Mrs. Lucille Conkle of 130 W. Ohio St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Wayne twp. PTO will sponsor a card party, Friday November 20 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. —ad.

Mrs. William Goode Jr. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n. wishes to thank the voters and all who helped with the campaign that resulted in the passage of the TB levy at Tuesday's election. They are especially grateful to the management of the Pickaway Dairy for the use of their booth during the Pumpkin Show. —ad.

Mrs. Karl Congrove of Adelphi was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Trailmakers Class of Calvary EUB Church will hold a food sale, 9 a. m. Saturday in Mac's, East Main St. ... —ad.

Mrs. Harry Styers and son of 957 S. Pickaway St. were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

See and drive the new Case 500 Diesel, Wednesday, November 11 on the Harry Puffinbarger farm, on State Route 138 at 1 p. m. Also several other new Case machines in operation. For further information call Wood Implement Co. Phone 438. —ad.

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will sponsor a card party in the Pickaway Twp. school, Saturday, November 14, starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

Open house will be observed from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. Sunday at the new Williamsport Methodist church parsonage, located at the southeast side of the church. The new parsonage is a seven-room ranch type home.

Guild Members, Many Others To Aid Hospital

Two highly coordinated groups—in Circleville and in Pickaway County outside the city — were checking final details Friday for a fund drive in behalf of Berger hospital.

The campaign will move into an all-out stretch next week to raise funds for furnishing the new wing now being built at the city-county institution. While the drive is being managed by the hospital's General Guild, solicitors and other workers will include many groups and individuals not affiliated with the guild units.

A tax levy approved for the construction work does not cover the cost of furnishing the building addition. No specific quota has been set for the campaign, which will continue for an indefinite period after solicitations are concentrated on next week.

The drive to furnish the new wing, and replace worn or outdated equipment already in use, has been given special impetus by the program to expand Circleville's corporate limits. It has been emphasized the hospital will be called upon to handle increasing needs as the city grows, and that the service thus provided is vital to the community.

The public is asked to be alert for the start of solicitations next week. Several advance gifts already have been listed.

Dunlap Farm Barn Destroyed

A large barn on the John Dunlap farm just east of Williamsport was destroyed completely by fire Thursday afternoon.

Deputy Carl White said the fire started at about 4:30 p. m., apparently caused by a shorted wire.

Williamsport firefighters were called to the scene, but were unable to save the 40x60 foot structure. Contents of the barn included corn, baled hay, a calf and farm tools.

The deputy said no estimate of loss was made at the scene. The farm is tenanted by Ralph Francis and is located just south of Route 22.

Ohioan Sentenced To Life Term

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Robert K. Stober, 20, of Ada, Ohio, yesterday was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor for the slaying of George Fremin Oct. 4, 1952.

Stober's attorneys contended he was in the midst of an epileptic seizure when he shot Fremin during an attempted store holdup.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near or slightly above normal Saturday through Wednesday. Rather cold weekend but with rising trend beginning Sunday and continuing through Wednesday. Normal low 35, normal high 52 north to 57 south. Continued mostly fair but with chance of showers Monday or Tuesday, totaling a quarter inch.

Unemployment Unit Changing Day, Address

Local business of the unemployment compensation bureau was handled in City Council chambers for the last time Friday.

Council has ordered the agency to find quarters elsewhere, and Mayor Ed Amey said the bureau will change both its address and business days for this area.

Beginning next week, the unemployment compensation unit will accept claims and transact other business only on Tuesday of each week. The agency formerly has had a representative here on Friday.

Amey also announced the once-a-week office will be moved rom Council's quarters to the office where auto driving tests are arranged. The office is in the first building south of Pickaway County Courthouse, and on the same side of Court St.

Spokesmen for the bureau said they feared for awhile that local claimants would have to go to Columbus if suitable arrangements were not made for an office here. Local residents at that time vigorously protested any such move.

Local Truckers, Other Motorists Are Fined Here

Five local truck drivers were haled before the court of Mayor Ed Amey this week in a state patrol truck-weight program at the Scioto River bridge.

Fined $25 and costs each for driving overloaded trucks across the bridge, which now has a load reduction ruling in effect, were:

Charles Boltenhouse, 26, of Williamsport; Sheldon Roof, 34, of Ashville Route 2; William Bower, 41, of Circleville Route 1; and James W. White of Circleville.

James W. Davis, 29, of Williamsport Route 2, was fined $57 and costs for having too heavy a load, regardless of the bridge reduction limit.

* * *

IN ADDITION, nine other motorists have been fined a total of $145 and costs for traffic violations.

Lloyd Cottle and John Barnes, both of Lockbourne Air Force Base, were fined $10 and costs each for passing over yellow lines.

Dwaine Casto of Racine was fined $25 and costs for disregarding a stop signs at Routes 56 and 22.

Harley Calvin of Marietta and William Camp of Henderson, W. Va., were fined $10 and costs each for crossing yellow lines.

Bert Hines of Dayton was fined $15 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 22.

Charles Fluty of McDermott was fined $20 and costs forspeeding at 70 on Route 23.

Thomas Bundors of Toledo was fined $20 and costs for speeding at yellow line.

Woodroe Perkins In Austria Test

Cpl. Woodroe Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkins of Williamsport Route 1 took part in "Exercise Mudlark," annual Fall training maneuver of the U. S. Forces in Austria.

Corp. Perkins is a tank driver in the 350th Infantry Regiment's Tank Company. He entered the Army in January, 1952, and arrived in Austria the following August from Camp Roberts, Calif.

Hearing Slated On Inspection Of Food Places

All those who will be affected by the new state law on inspection of eating places will have an opportunity to hear details and express their views in public hearing.

R. T. Blaney, city sanitarian, announced Friday that the hearing will be held Nov. 28 in the Ohio Departments Building in Columbus. The session, scheduled by the Public Health Council, will be in hearing room No. 2.

Blaney issued the announcement in the absence of City Health Director C. O. Leist, who recently suffered a heart attack and is still under treatment in University Hospital, Columbus. Leist is expected to return here soon.

The hearing in Columbus will be on the adoption of regulations pertaining to the inspection of all places that serve food. Heretofore generally termed "restaurant inspection," the checkup under the new law will be officially known as "food service operations."

Blaney said discussions at the hearing very likely will range over all phases of the inspection program, which becomes effective Jan. 1. Any person directly interested can attend or be represented by an attorney. Views can be submitted either in oral or written form.

2 Drunk Drivers Fined, Sentenced

Two men have been fined, sentenced and have had their driving rights suspended when they appeared before Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for drunken driving.

They were Henry Moore of Columbus, arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman; and William A. King of Wickliffe, arrested by Patrolman S. J. Hobar.

Both men were fined $25 and costs each, were sentenced to three days in jail each and each was deprived of his driving rights for six months.

The motorists were heard before the court of Judge William D. Radcliff on bills of information presented by Prosecutor William Ammer.

McCarthy Says Spy Ring Active

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) says evidence presented before his Senate permanent investigations subcommittee indicates that a spy ring was functioning at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. and "elsewhere" for a considerable length of time after World War II.

McCarthy's subcommittee yesterday wound up current closed hearings into alleged Communist activities and espionage in the Army Signal Corps and especially at the Ft. Monmouth top-secret radar laboratory.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. GEORGE BOND

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie W. Bond, 85, who died Thursday morning in the home of her son, Wayne Stonerock, will beheld at 1 p. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

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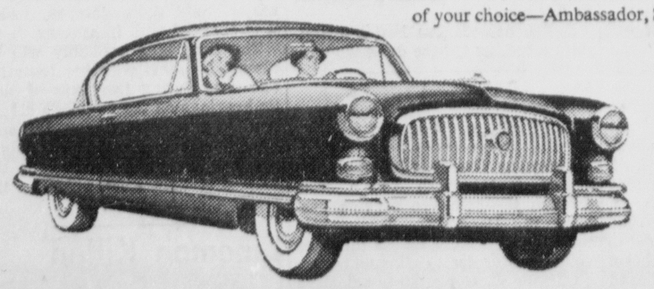
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Election Sets Stage For Old Assembly Feud

City Boys To Tangle With 'Cornstalkers' Over Highway Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Tuesday's election set the stage for another urban-rural battle in the Ohio Legislature.

The issue will be location of new arterial highways for Ohio's heavy truck and automobile traffic.

Voters overwhelmingly approved a 500-million-dollar bond issue to finance construction faster than it could be done by the pay-as-you-go method.

A number of predominately rural counties turned thumbs down on the big bond issue but heavy favorable majorities from urban areas assured its approval.

The resolution in the form of an amendment to the Ohio Constitution requires the Legislature to meet Jan. 11 "for the sole purpose" of implementing the new construction program.

Besides arranging for the bonds, their sale and retirement, legislators may be called upon to approve the first segment of the construction program.

Highway department officials said they expect to have such a program ready for consideration. Debate over location of the new thoroughfares could make the extraordinary session last a lot longer than expected.

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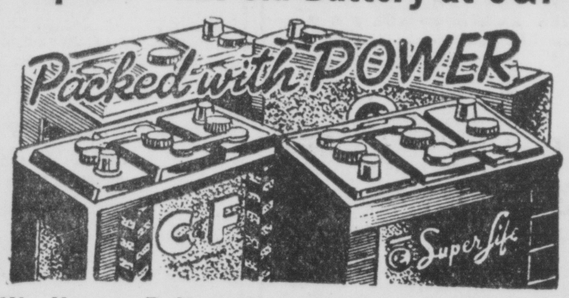
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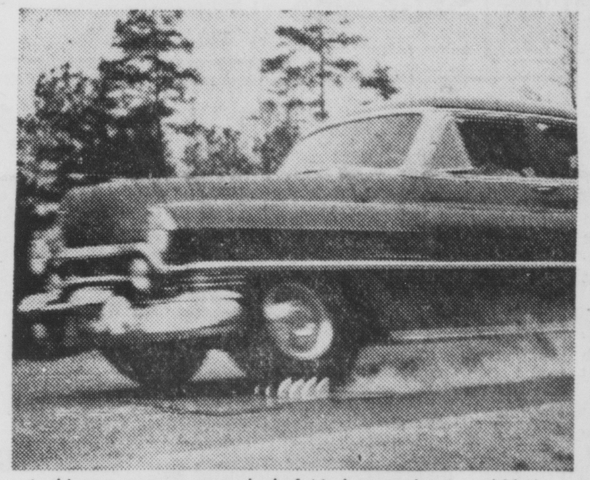
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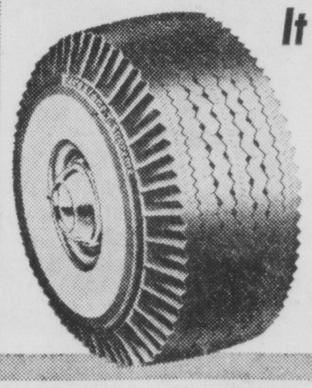


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Election Sets Stage For Old Assembly Feud

City Boys To Tangle With 'Cornstalkers' Over Highway Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Tuesday's election set the stage for another urban-rural battle in the Ohio Legislature.

The issue will be location of new arterial highways for Ohio's heavy truck and automobile traffic.

Voters overwhelmingly approved a 500-million-dollar bond issue to finance construction faster than it could be done by the pay-as-you-go method.

A number of predominately rural counties turned thumbs down on the big bond issue but heavy favorable majorities from urban areas assured its approval.

The resolution in the form of an amendment to the Ohio Constitution requires the Legislature to meet Jan. 11 "for the sole purpose" of implementing the new construction program.

Besides arranging for the bonds, their sale and retirement, legislators may be called upon to approve the first segment of the construction program.

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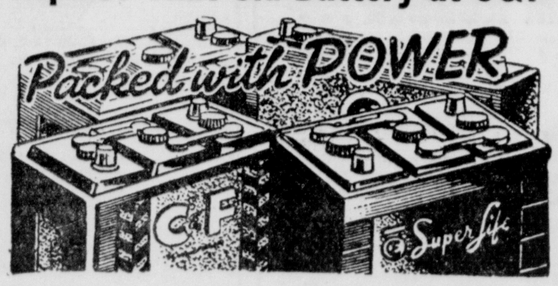
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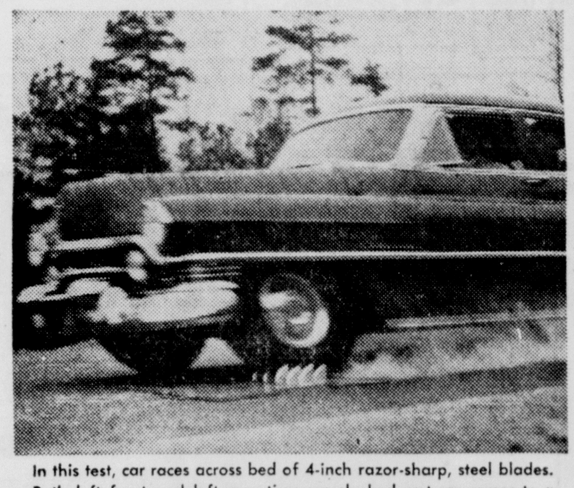
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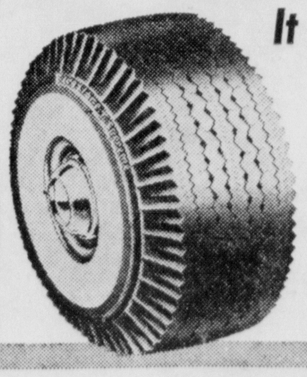
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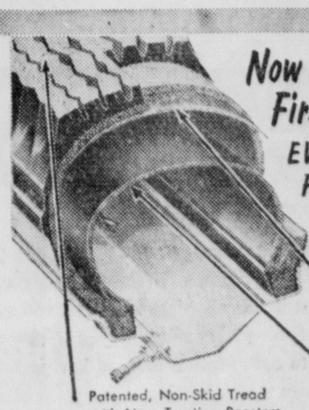
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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cold blast from Moscow has frozen any hope that things might be different soon. In less than a year the Russians have made a full turn of the wheel. The world is where it was when Stalin died.

The Kremlin put it there by rebuffing the West's bid for a foreign ministers conference. Where the world was and is can be said simply: two armed camps, more arming ahead, no peace in sight.

Stolid Stalin, set in his ways, had one policy: push. He pursued it, like a man obsessed.

Between the end of World War II and the beginning of Korea, he pushed where he could:

The Berlin blockade, the threat to Turkey and Greece, the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia, stony Russian stubbornness against agreements in the United Nations and in other East-West meetings.

What the Western nations were slow in seeing was that it is in the nature of a wolf to be earnest, that what Stalin wanted was fresh meat and they were it.

When they finally saw it, they formed an alliance against Stalin, which was what he didn't want. But once allied, they sauntered leisurely toward rearmament, as if time, which meant so much to Stalin, meant nothing to them.

By sweet-talk tactics Stalin might have deluded the West and split the alliance, perhaps softened Western Europe for a crushing blow of his paw later.

Stalin did the opposite—he let Korea happen—possibly because he had contempt for anything the West could do or because he was too old, too unimaginative to think of a shift, or too arrogant to believe he could be wrong.

Korea did the trick for the West. It pulled the new Allies together, in shock, fight and anger. The West stopped the Communist aggression in Korea and really began to rearm.

For the remaining 2½ years of his life Stalin seemed incapable of a new idea, while the West grew stronger. There was no dealing with him.

He left his successor, Georgi Malenkov, a gruesome legacy: a West far better able to defend itself than before Korea. At once the new Kremlin masters tried a shift.

They talked of the possibility of peace. This was sweet music to the ears of the West Europeans, weakened by two World Wars and staggering under the expense of rearming to ward off a third.

At one stroke Malenkov softened the West. Disagreements among the Allies appeared. America didn't go for the Russian bait, but Europe did.

President Eisenhower said sure he'd talk peace with Malenkov, provided Malenkov first showed by deeds he meant it. British Prime Minister Churchill offered to settle for less.

Sir Winston suggested a meeting between him, Eisenhower, Malenkov and French Premier Laniel. Some good might come of it, Sir Winston said. That he represented wide West European yearning for peace—peace somehow—could be judged from the response he got there.

Eisenhower still said no. Malenkov said nothing. It was all Russian duck soup for him if he could get the Allies scrapping among themselves by mumbling about peace.

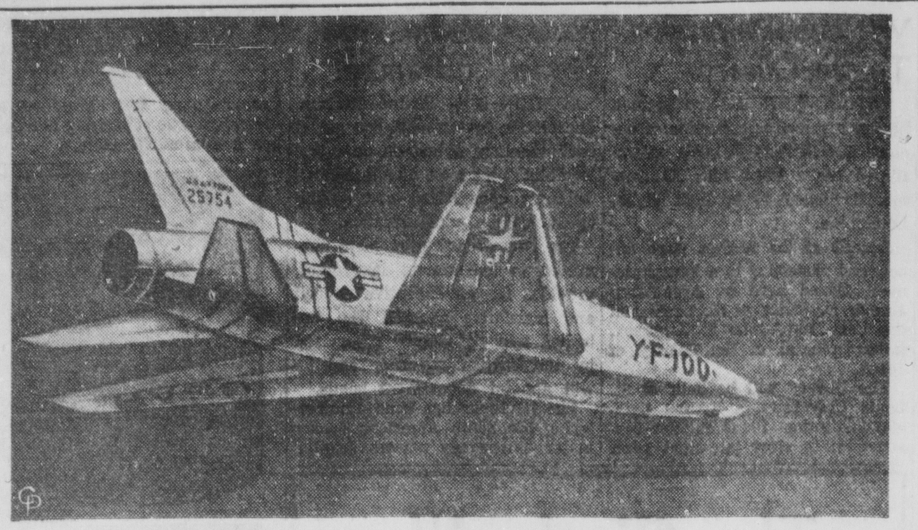
But what of the man in the street, here and abroad?

All he could wonder was: do the Russians really want peace?

To answer him and test the Russians, the Western diplomats last July proposed a foreign ministers meeting to consider world questions, including German unification and an Austran peace treaty. The man in the street waited and wondered. West European armament slowed down.

This week the Russians, in effect, said no. Churchill re-examined his thinking about a talk with Malenkov and said maybe no good would come of it after all.

The Kremlin rejection could not help but knit the West closer than it has been since Stalin died. Malenkov apparently has abandoned the peace talk tactics to stand stubborn and stolid like Stalin.



SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME in flight at Edwards Air Force Base, California, is a test model of the F-100 "Super Sabre" newest and fastest Air Force fighter. The successor to the F-86 is first operational jet fighter to exceed the speed of sound in level flight. It is seen as a good bet to beat the recent speed record of 753.4 miles per hour recently established by a Navy Skyray jet. *(International Soundphoto)*

Police Chief Gets Traffic Ticket

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Police Chief Paul Shaver paid a $5 fine for failing to halt at a stop sign.

The ticket was issued by Patrolman Robert Cecil. Shaver said he had thought the car came to a complete stop.

"Cecil told me he had orders to warn people on that," the chief said. "I told him nothing doing; if I hadn't come to a complete stop he should give me a ticket.

"He did."

Baby Elephant Learning English

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 3-year-old immigrant who arrived in Baltimore only yesterday begins class in English today.

The student is a 1,500-pound baby elephant who received her early training in Milan, Italy, and responds to Italian commands.

The teacher is Clarence Taylor, elephant trainer at the Baltimore Zoo for more than a decade.

Young Homemaker Given Citation

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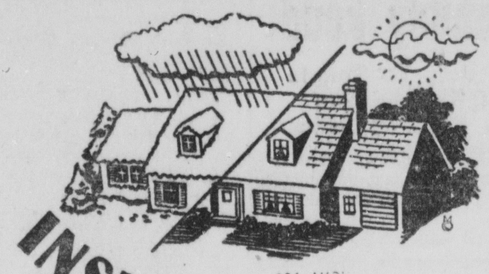
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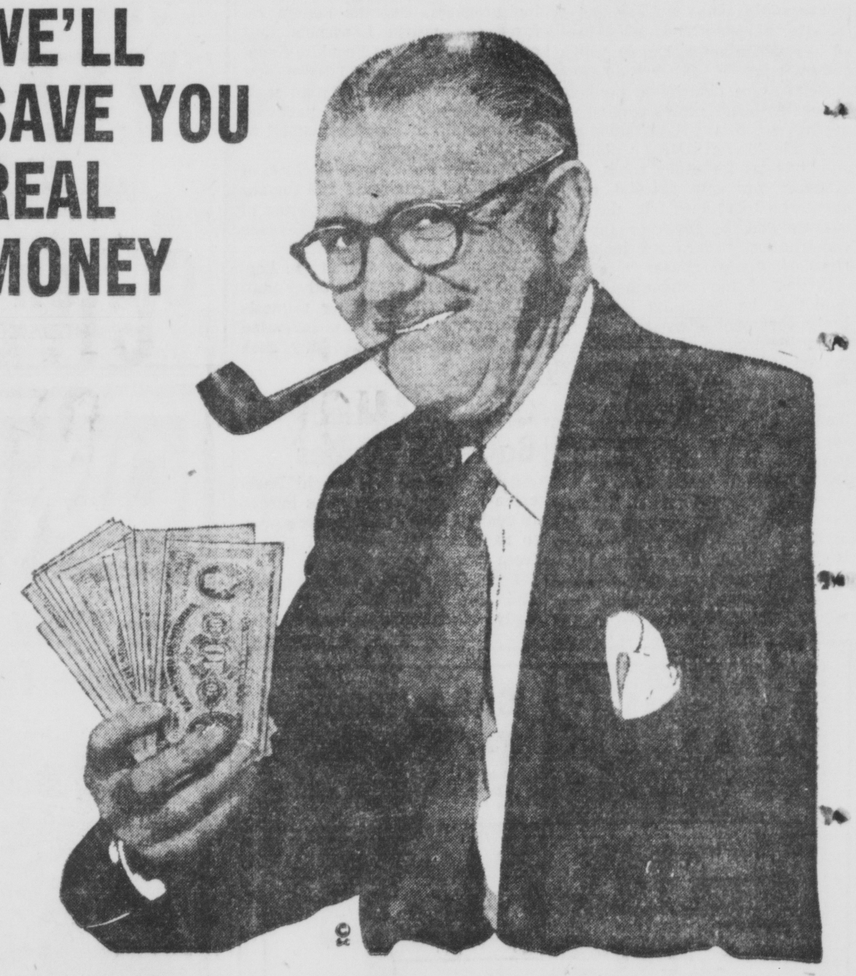
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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cold blast from Moscow has frozen any hope that things might be different soon. In less than a year the Russians have made a full turn of the wheel. The world is where it was when Stalin died.

The Kremlin put it there by rebuffing the West's bid for a foreign ministers conference. Where the world was and is can be said simply: two armed camps, more arming ahead, no peace in sight.

Stolid Stalin, set in his ways, had one policy: push. He pursued it, like a man obsessed.

Between the end of World War II and the beginning of Korea, he pushed where he could:

The Berlin blockade, the threat to Turkey and Greece, the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia, stony Russian stubbornness against agreements in the United Nations and in other East-West meetings.

What the Western nations were slow in seeing was that it is in the nature of a wolf to be earnest, that what Stalin wanted was fresh meat and they were it.

When they finally saw it, they formed an alliance against Stalin, which was what he didn't want. But once allied, they sauntered leisurely toward rearmament, as if time, which meant so much to Stalin, meant nothing to them.

By sweet-talk tactics Stalin might have deluded the West and split the alliance, perhaps softened Western Europe for a crushing blow of his paw later.

Stalin did the opposite—he let Korea happen—possibly because he had contempt for anything the West could do or because he was too old, too unimaginative to think of a shift, or too arrogant to believe he could be wrong.

Korea did the trick for the West. It pulled the new Allies together, in shock, fight and anger. The West stopped the Communist aggression in Korea and really began to rearm.

For the remaining 2½ years of his life Stalin seemed incapable of a new idea, while the West grew stronger. There was no dealing with him.

He left his successor, Georgi Malenkov, a gruesome legacy: a West far better able to defend itself than before Korea. At once the new Kremlin masters tried a shift.

They talked of the possibility of peace. This was sweet music to the ears of the West Europeans, weakened by two World Wars and staggering under the expense of rearming to ward off a third.

At one stroke Malenkov softened the West. Disagreements among the Allies appeared. America didn't go for the Russian bait, but Europe did.

President Eisenhower said sure he'd talk peace with Malenkov, provided Malenkov first showed by deeds he meant it. British Prime Minister Churchill offered to settle for less.

Sir Winston suggested a meeting between him, Eisenhower, Malenkov and French Premier Laniel. Some good might come of it, Sir Winston said. That he represented wide West European yearning for peace—peace somehow—could be judged from the response he got there.

Eisenhower still said no. Malenkov said nothing. It was all Russian duck soup for him if he could get the Allies scrapping among themselves by mumbling about peace.

But what of the man in the street, here and abroad?

All he could wonder was: do the Russians really want peace?

To answer him and test the Russians, the Western diplomats last July proposed a foreign ministers meeting to consider world questions, including German unification and an Austran peace treaty. The man in the street waited and wondered. West European armament slowed down.

This week the Russians, in effect, said no. Churchill re-examined his thinking about a talk with Malenkov and said maybe no good would come of it after all.

The Kremlin rejection could not help but knit the West closer than it has been since Stalin died. Malenkov apparently has abandoned the peace talk tactics to stand stubborn and stolid like Stalin.



SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME in flight at Edwards Air Force Base, California, is a test model of the F-100 "Super Sabre" newest and fastest Air Force fighter. The successor to the F-86 is first operational jet fighter to exceed the speed of sound in level flight. It is seen as a good bet to beat the recent speed record of 753.4 miles per hour recently established by a Navy Skyray jet. *(International Soundphoto)*

Police Chief Gets Traffic Ticket

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Police Chief Paul Shaver paid a $5 fine for failing to halt at a stop sign.

The ticket was issued by Patrolman Robert Cecil. Shaver said he had thought the car came to a complete stop.

"Cecil told me he had orders to warn people on that," the chief said. "I told him nothing doing; if I hadn't come to a complete stop he should give me a ticket.

"He did."

Baby Elephant Learning English

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 3-year-old immigrant who arrived in Baltimore only yesterday begins classin English today.

The student is a 1,500-pound baby elephant who received her early training in Milan, Italy, and responds to Italian commands.

The teacher is Clarence Taylor, elephant trainer at the Baltimore Zoo for more than a decade.

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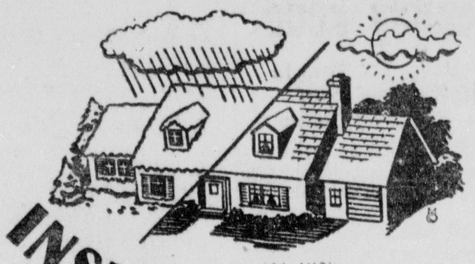
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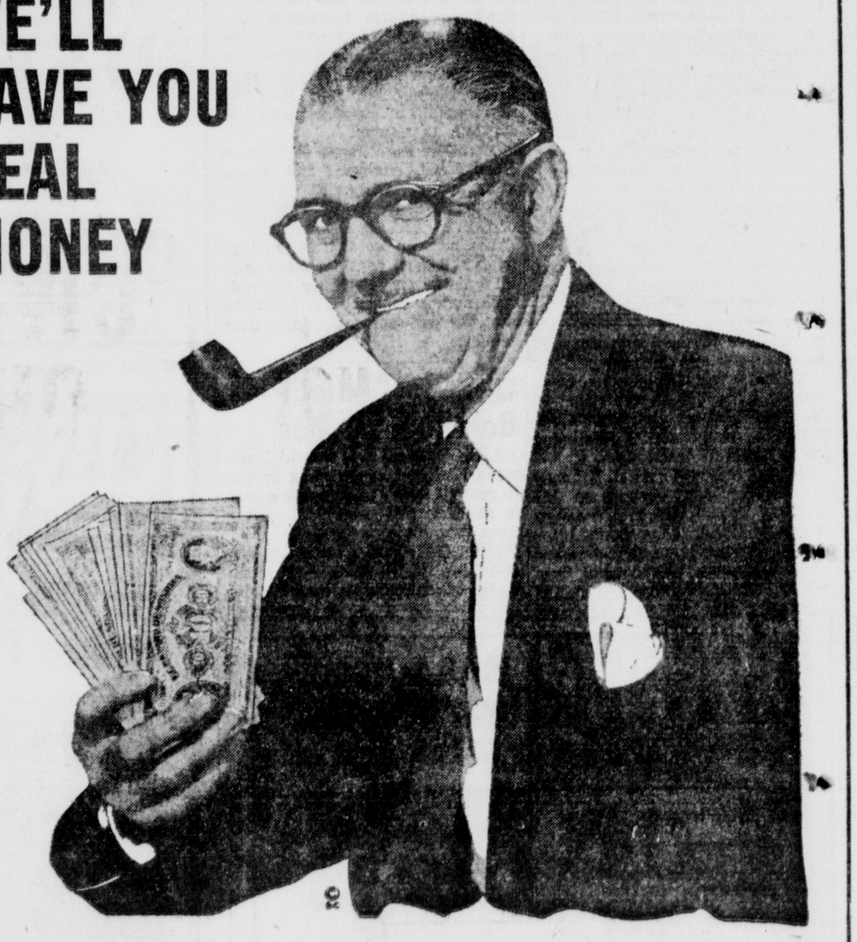


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What have the corporations done with the 58 per cent of earnings they have retained since the war? Well, for one thing, in the eight years they have spent 150 billion dollars in building new plants and modernizing equipment. Some of those billions came from retained earnings, the rest from borrowing and from issuing new securities.

Retention of earnings in the business reached a peak in 1947 and 1948 when 65 per cent of profits were plowed back into the companies.

Total corporate earnings this year are expected to be exceeded only by those in 1948 and 1950, but the shareholders are expected to do better this year, both in dollar volume and share of profits, than in the two earlier years.

And the percentage of earnings paid out in dividends may rise higher next year, if the plant expansion program tapers off as expected, leaving corporate directors with less need to retain such large portions of earnings.

All of this, of course, applies to corporations as a whole. Individual companies may not adhere to the average. Airlines, for example, next year will have large deliveries of new planes to be paid for, and will be looking for cash.

How owners of common stocks are faring this year is shown today by a report of the New York Stock Exchange in the November issue of its magazine, the Exchange. There are 1,066 common stocks listed on the big board and 945 of them paid one or more cash dividends during the first nine months of the year.

Shareholders got a total of $4,140,702,950 in cash. This topped dividend payments in the first nine months of 1952 by 4.2 per cent. It also set a new record for nine months payments. It was the first time in the stock exchange's history that payments hit a four billion dollar pace in the first nine months.

LUCKY TO BE ALIVE



LEWIS SMALL of El Cerrito, Calif., shown being given a cup of coffee by his wife Mildred in a Bear Creek, Calif., hospital, is lucky to be alive. His car plunged off a highway, overturned in a creek, with his head and shoulders under water. He managed to keep his mouth and nose above water with aid of an uninjured arm. Five hours later a passing motorist saw lights of the overturned car. Rescuers freed Small with crowbars. *(International)*

Endless Supply Of Saws Found

ENID, Okla. (AP)—A couple of determined prisoners were scheduled to leave the Garfield County Jail for the state penitentiary to serve auto theft sentences today, but not before they gave Sheriff Lelon Coyle a few sleepless nights.

Sunday, Coyle discovered one bar to their cell sawed through and another started on. He confiscated a hacksaw blade.

Monday he shook the pair down to play safe and confiscated another hacksaw blade.

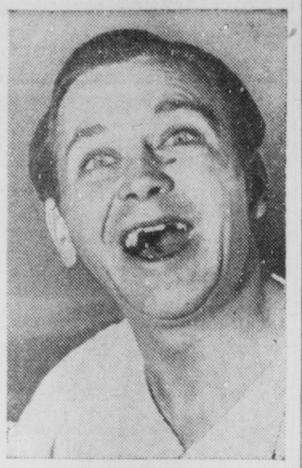
Tuesday he found them sawing on a long chain barring their cell door and confiscated a third blade.

Wednesday, a search produced still another blade.

The prisoners were sentence yesterday.

Hoover Aide Dies

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Johnston B Campbell, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission under former President Hoover, died at his home here yesterday. He was about 80.



WALTER SMITH, 33, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has added his name to those who, like Steve Brodie in the 80's, jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge and lived to talk about it. Smith, a veteran who had his left hip shot off during World War II, is shown in the hospital after his leap. He was having a few drinks with friends when he was dared to make the jump. *(International)*

Lancaster Woman Is Found Guilty

LANCASTER (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodeback, 27-year-old farmwife, faces a life term in the Marysville Women's Reformatory for the rolling pin murder of her 5-year-old son.

She was sentenced by Judge Harry Kilburger after a jury of six men and six women found her guilty of second-degree murder in the death of her boy, Bryon, Aug. 7.

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—Pol. Adv.

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Extra-wide upper cylinder moves top of load first, gives lower cylinder proper clearance, reduces draft.

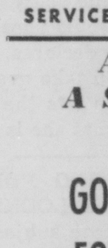
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The "original wide-spread", improved over the years, does an unsurpassed job of shredding and distributing manure.

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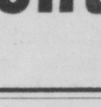
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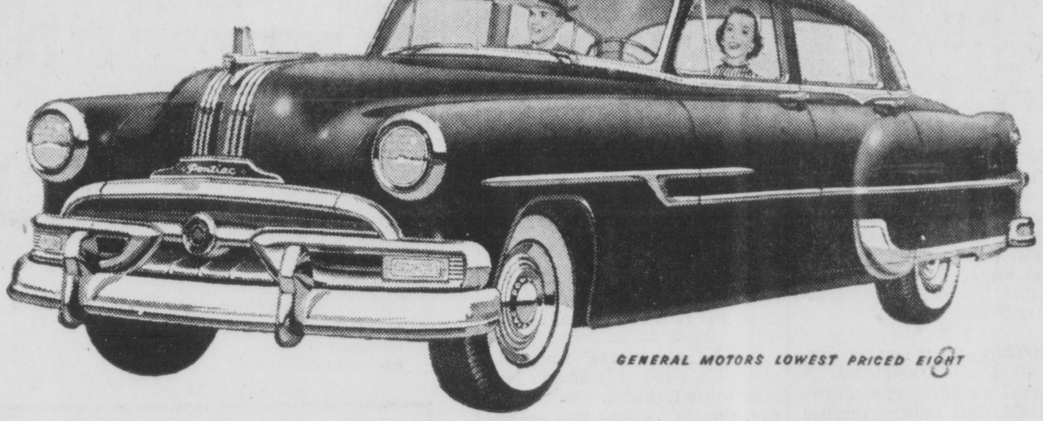
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Convince yourself that *Dollar for Dollar* you can't beat a Pontiac

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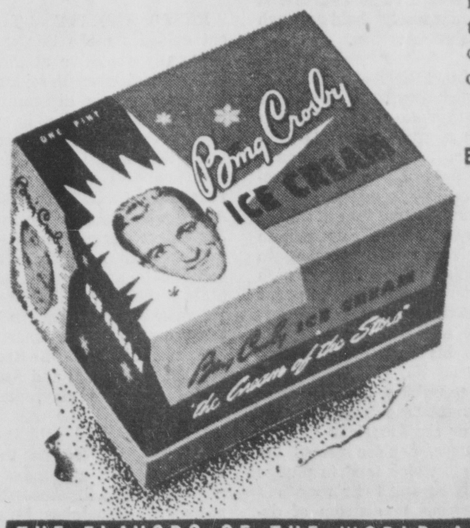
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For the eight postwar years as a whole American corporations have paid out in dividends only 42 per cent of their net income, the Department of Commerce reports. In the prewar years of 1936-1940, they paid out 89 per cent of earnings to the shareholders.

What have the corporations done with the 58 per cent of earnings they have retained since the war? Well, for one thing, in the eight years they have spent 150 billion dollars in building new plants and modernizing equipment. Some of those billions came from retained earnings, the rest from borrowing and from issuing new securities.

Retention of earnings in the business reached a peak in 1947 and 1948 when 65 per cent of profits were plowed back into the companies.

Total corporate earnings this year are expected to be exceeded only by those in 1948 and 1950, but the shareholders are expected to do better this year, both in dollar volume and share of profits, than in the two earlier years.

And the percentage of earnings paid out in dividends may rise higher next year, if the plant expansion program tapers off as expected, leaving corporate directors with less need to retain such large portions of earnings.

All of this, of course, applies to corporations as a whole. Individual companies may not adhere to the average. Airlines, for example, next year will have large deliveries of new planes to be paid for, and will be looking for cash.

How owners of common stocks are faring this year is shown today by a report of the New York Stock Exchange in the November issue of its magazine, the Exchange. There are 1,066 common stocks listed on the big board and 945 of them paid one or more cash dividends during the first nine months of the year.

Shareholders got a total of $4,140,702,950 in cash. This topped dividend payments in the first nine months of 1952 by 4.2 per cent. It also set a new record for nine months payments. It was the first time in the stock exchange's history that payments hit a four billion dollar pace in the first nine months.

LUCKY TO BE ALIVE



LEWIS SMALL of El Cerrito, Calif., shown being given a cup of coffee by his wife Mildred in a Bear Creek, Calif., hospital, is lucky to be alive. His car plunged off a highway, overturned in a creek, with his head and shoulders under water. He managed to keep his mouth and nose above water with aid of an uninjured arm. Five hours later a passing motorist saw lights of the overturned car. Rescuers freed Small with crowbars. *(International)*

Endless Supply Of Saws Found

ENID, Okla. (AP)—A couple of determined prisoners were scheduled to leave the Garfield County Jail for the state penitentiary to serve auto theft sentences today, but not before they gave Sheriff Lelon Coyle a few sleepless nights.

Sunday, Coyle discovered one bar to their cell sawed through and another started on. He confiscated a hacksaw blade.

Monday he shook the pair down to play safe and confiscated another hacksaw blade.

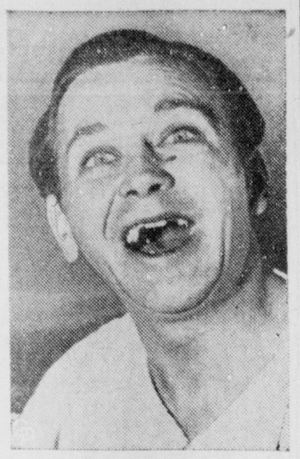
Tuesday he found them sawing on a long chain barring their cell door and confiscated a third blade.

Wednesday, a search produced still another blade.

The prisoners were sentence yesterday.

Hoover Aide Dies

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Johnston B Campbell, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission under former President Hoover, died at his home here yesterday. He was about 80.



WALTER SMITH, 33, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has added his name to those who, like Steve Brodie in the 80's, jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge and lived to talk about it. Smith, a veteran who had his left hip shot off during World War II, is shown in the hospital after his leap. He was having a few drinks with friends when he was dared to make the jump. *(International)*

Lancaster Woman Is Found Guilty

LANCASTER (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodeback, 27-year-old farmwife, faces a life term in the Marysville Women's Reformatory for the rolling pin murder of her 5-year-old son.

She was sentenced by Judge Harry Kilburger after a jury of six men and six women found her guilty of second-degree murder in the death of her boy, Bryon, Aug. 7.

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—Pol. Adv.

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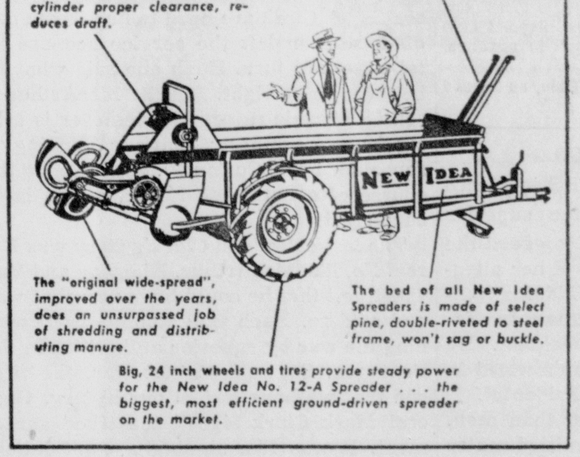


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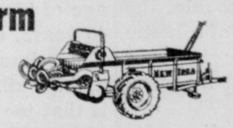
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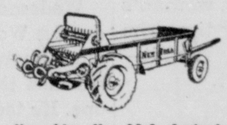
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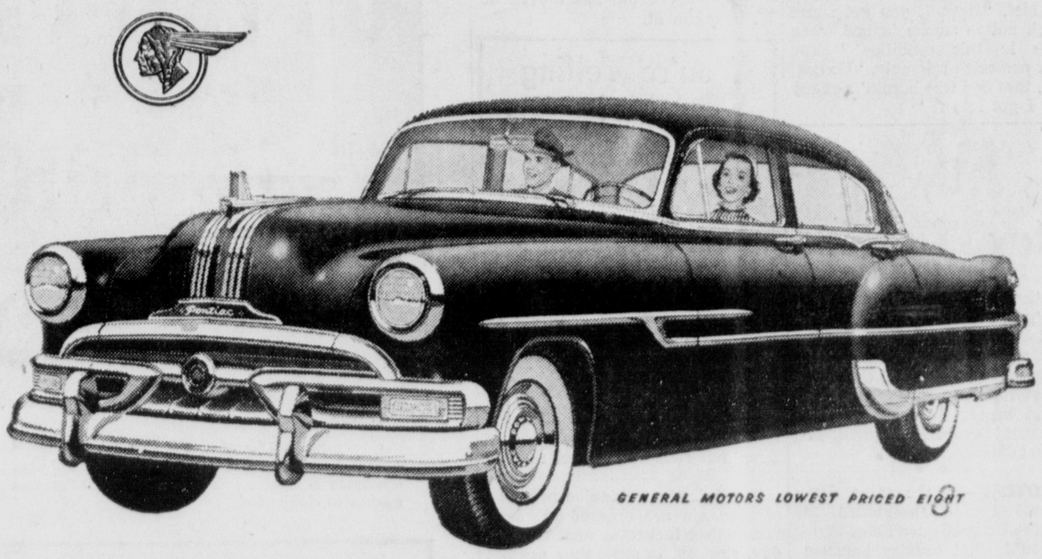
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A WOMAN'S WORLD

THE AVERAGE MALE, WHO imagines himself to be a member of the superior sex, and takes it upon himself to guard the female of the species because of her alleged inherent weakness, is only kidding himself. So says Dr. William Leaman Jr., famous heart specialist of Philadelphia. He says this is definitely a woman's world in which men are more or less incidental.

Because women are smarter than men, the doctor says, they have permitted males to think they are the kingpins, with the result they like to show off to prove the canard and wind up with bad hearts. Few women, relatively, have heart trouble, the doctor says. They can take care of a home and family, hold a job, live five or six years longer than men, and emerge into a serene and healthy old age.

Men live at high tension. Their lives are in the hands of anyone who can get them upset. They become distressed over trifles which a woman would pass unnoticed. The fact is, the doctor declares, it is a woman's world and she can take over any time she wants to. But she lets the men run it—additional proof that she is smart.

TURNING POINT

THE TAXPAYER LOOKS UPON the income tax with more subjectivity than he accords most matters of government. Nor is this self-interest misdirected. The federal tax power exerts greater impact on the individual's life than he may realize.

Many historians trace the beginning of concentrated bureaucratic government to the advent of the Sixteenth Amendment authorizing the graduated income tax. This paved the way to a complete reversal in the function of the federal government.

Washington moved away from the constitutional concept of limited, expressed powers to the voracious octopus of pilfered and padded authority wrested from the states and communities. This is a situation that Jack jerrybuilt—the flood of tax revenues flowing from the states into the federal coffers that thickened the federal hold on American life at the individual's expense.

So colossal has this tax-fed bureaucratic octopus become that even the suggestion of a slight reduction in income taxes which range up to 92 per cent brings expressions of dismay from the top echelons in government.

TV BUYERS' MARKET

THE AMAZING NEWS appears on a financial page that the television boom is ended. Factories made nearly six million TV sets this year, but an estimated 2.5 million remain unsold.

This may explain why manufacturers are scrambling to get into production, or to perfect, color television. But if color TV sets appear on the market next year, the public may be skeptical of their performance or repelled by the cost.

Anyway, the bloom is off the TV boom, and from here on out real salesmanship and gobs of advertising—in newspapers—will be reuired to move sets at the rate factories are currently turning them out.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Again a great American general, of the widest experience in Europe, Africa and Asia, Mark Clark, leaves the service of the American people. He takes a job at The Citadel, in Charleston, South Carolina. The Citadel is a state military college of distinction, but Mark Clark should not be there at a time like this. He belongs in the Pentagon, which needs his knowledge and experience.

Such men as General Douglas MacArthur, General Albert C. Wedemeyer, General Mark Clark are hard to find. Each one of these men left the service because he talked out of turn. Each one said what he believed to be right. Result: MacArthur is selling electric razors; Wedemeyer is selling farm machinery; Clark is running a school for boys. Curiously, each one, by the course of events, has turned out to have been right.

The last episode in Clark's story was Korea. He, like MacArthur, Ridgway and Van Fleet, felt that he could have won that war and said so. Each was stopped from winning the war by superior authorities in the Pentagon. So we lost that war, the first one that we have lost in our history. General Mark Clark signed the truce agreement. It was like signing a capitulation. No man prefers that on his record, particularly as he knew what to do to turn that war into a victory. So Clark got out at the age of 57, after having been in the service 40 years, counting his tour at West Point.

The loss is America's. These men are highly skilled, tautly trained. The pity of it is that too many men who rise to the very top are forced out of service. Those who are routine-watchers stay in by seniority. Those who never stick their necks out, never have them chopped off.

Wedemeyer, for instance, held positions during World War II which involved thorough knowledge and profound thought. He planned the details of the invasion of Europe. He took over the China campaign after General George Marshall and General Joseph Stillwell had made a mess of it. But he wrote the Wedemeyer Report, which, while sound, was political dynamite. Its publication, when presented to President Truman on September 9, 1947, would have wrecked the reputations of General Marshall and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

That was not General Wedemeyer's intention, but the consequences were inherent in the truth and therefore in his report. So, they suppressed the report until August, 1949 and Wedemeyer went into the Avco Manufacturing Corporation. His training, his experience, his knowledge is at the service of Crosley radios, not of the people of the United States.

Mark Clark has had the same experience. He has been openly critical of policies which, as a soldier, he had to carry out. A man of his intelligence does not enjoy being a robot, particularly when he knows what can and should be done.

The effect of these retirements and many others has been a lowering of the morale in all the services. Men have reached the conclusion that experience does not count.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"... I meant your OTHER sister."

DIET AND HEALTH

Surgery on Chest and Heart

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TIME was when only as a last resort were the risks involved in chest and heart surgery ever dared. Changing conditions have now made this procedure more and more possible, and farther removed from the last chance group.

Injury Repairs

Such diseases as severe cuts of the heart muscles, following injury from either cuts or bullet wounds, can now be repaired.

At certain times, the sac surrounding the heart becomes infected. This may cause a compression of the heart due to the scar tissue that is formed around the sac. Those who suffered from this condition at one time were doomed; however, now the scarred sac that holds the heart can be successfully cut open by surgical methods and the pressure of the heart relieved.

Help for Infants

Certain heart conditions with which children are born can now be repaired surgically.

This does not mean that all blue babies can be helped. However, after complicated tests have been completed, surgery can be performed on many children otherwise doomed to early death.

Rheumatic Fever Victims

At one time, the person suffering from affliction of the heart following rheumatic fever had no hope. Now, hearts that are damaged by rheumatic fever can be helped, in certain cases, through surgery. Although the operation is not an easy one, promising results have been attained.

Certain operations have even been perfected for those suffering from coronary heart disease. However, these operations are still in the experimental stages and only time will tell whether this great killer of man might also be controlled by modern heart surgery.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. S. P.: I was X-rayed and told I have gallstones. I have been put on a fat-free diet and was told to reduce. Will these measures cause the gallstones to disappear?

Answer: It is not likely that the gallstones will disappear. However, the fat-free diet and reduction of weight will help to keep you from having gallbladder attacks in the future.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A recipe for Pumpkin Marmalade is being sought from Circleville housewives by National Association of Food Chains in Washington D. C. through the local extension office.

Mrs. James Callihan was elected president of the new Child Culture League.

Pickaway Garden Club is planning to decorate the local Home and Hospital at Christmas time.

TEN YEARS AGO

Rotary Club's Institute of International understanding will start Thursday with a speaker from China.

Mrs. Glen Hines was hostess to Circle 4 of First Methodist church.

Several county schools are making plans for vocational agriculture courses.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A soil specialist from Ohio State University will conduct field trips to study soil conditions of the county.

Hap Hazard Fliers have returned to Circleville for a week to fulfill reservations made during Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Mary Crum has moved to W. Franklin St.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Robert Coote, distinguished young English actor, chanced to visit a telegraph office just before Mother's Day—an institution as yet unheard of abroad—and was intrigued with a list of suggested messages provided by the management. One addressed to "Dear Old Mom" with a reference to hearts, flowers, etc., captured his fancy. So he wired to his own "Mom" in Sussex. Back came a cable next day from the good lady, reading: "Dear Son, whatever kind of trouble you've gotten yourself into, I'll stand by you to the end."

Don Haggerty watched firemen carry to safety the intoxicated gent in whose room a blaze had originated. "Confound it!' roared the Chief, "Haven't you got sense enough not to smoke in bed when you're in this condition?" The drunk protested solemnly, "Honest, Chief, that bed was burnin' already when I got into it!'

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A noted Philadelphia medico has come forth with the statement that women are smarter than men. This is something everybody already knew though — up to now — only women would admit it.

Japanese-made autos, to aid an anti-noise drive, will have horns that make softer sounds. Why not, "So sorry!", set to music?

In hockey, like in many other endeavors, says Aitch Kay, the only thing that counts is the net results.

Voters in the Philippine province of Sorsogon are ordered to wear their shirts tucked in next election day, Nov. 10, to show they are not carrying side arms. In other words —the government wants ballots not bullets.

After gazing at the red and gold hues of autumn, Zadok Dumkopf up and says it looks like Nature has run out of chlorophyll.

In covered wagon days, a writer points out, tourists never had to worry about speed traps and traffic cops. That's right—all they had to worry about was Indians!

Stretching the neck is recommended as a headache cure. This is the first we knew that watching a parade may have a definite medicinal value.

Red Heads Don't Cry

by ROY L. FOLEY

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

THE NEXT morning the trio again met in Linda's apartment. Sam produced his copy of the precious and damaging agreement which J. G. Stanley, president of the Stanley Construction Company, in a moment of indiscretion had entered into to defeat business competition. It was the copy which Nancy Kelly, also in a moment of indiscretion, had taken out of the office of Spencer and Charles.

It was the crux of the whole, long drawn out lawsuit against his company. Under the heading of "confidential information" between lawyer and client, it had been held unattainable by the court.

Spike snatched the papers from Sam's hand. He read the agreement through twice, rubbed his jowls half a dozen times before speaking.

"It looks pretty good. It ought to be worth $10,000. We'll try it anyway."

Sam moistened his lips.

"Who'll try it? What I mean, Spike, how're you going to do it? Suppose old J. G. would call—"

Spike laughed. The laugh expressed more of a sneer than mirth. He knew what Sam was thinking. Sam was thinking whom Spike might delegate to do the shaking down.

"Don't worry, Sam. This is a job I'll enjoy doing myself. It's going to be slick and clean. The best deal I've made in a long time. Let's see, 10,000 bucks—half for me, 2,500 for Linda and 2,500 for you."

Sam started to say something, changed his mind. He wanted to ask now Spike figured Linda should get as much as he. When Spike made a decision on the spoils nobody questioned it. That's the way it always had been. If Spike was the brains, Spike got the biggest cut. That was Spike's reasoning.

* * *

John G. Stanley, head of the Stanley Construction company was an individualist. He was hard headed, independent, with a streak of arrogance that sometimes had made him conscienceless in his dealings with others, even those closely allied to him in business and other pursuits.

He had a twist in his character that made him the despair of his attorneys, and especially Humphrey Charles. John G. Stanley had to be credited for one thing. Almost single-handed he had built up a great organization and a great fortune.

His great fault, as Humphrey Charles saw it, was his unwillingness to take counsel of anyone. He had won his way up through hard fighting. He refused to accept changing ethics in business. He was of the school of driving men whose lust for success in business and undertaking made him scornful of danger.

He was in the habit of thinking of himself as a lone wolf, and he had engaged in more than one hot battle with Humphrey Charles about taking single-handed risks. He sometimes sought the counsel of his attorneys and then disregarded it as soon as given.

His hardheaded arrogance cost him many a dollar in his day, but on the other hand, he had come through with profit where others had failed. Unknown to his attorneys, at the time of its writing, he had entered an illegal, unethical contract with men of shady character to defeat competition.

It was this contract, which if introduced into trial of the suit against him, might send him to jail, or at least result in a fine and unsavory publicity.

Not that J. G. Stanley cared about a fine or publicity. He did care about being beaten at his own high handed game. He had never been beaten yet. He would fight to his last dollar to remain unbeaten. Pinned down to the full story of his illegal maneuvers by Humphrey Charles, he said he guessed he knew more than any lawyer, anyway. Nevertheless, it was these dealings that had tested every legal trick known to Humphrey Charles and his half dozen associates who were assisting him in keeping their unruly client's act under cover.

It was a copy of papers of this deal that Nancy Kelly, a trusted, if tired stenographer, one night had taken home so that she might catch up on her work.

It was a copy of this deal which rested snugly in the inside pocket of Spike Adams the day he had arranged his time so as casually to meet J. G. Stanley.

The meeting occurred at the bar of a hotel. Spike had a way of learning people's habits. He learned that J. G. Stanley's two-fisted individualism was fortified each afternoon about five o'clock by a stop at the bar frequented by men of importance.

The afternoon that Spike chose to engage in conversation with J. G. Stanley at the bar, there were only a few persons in the oak-paneled barroom cafe. Spike appraised them all before he sidled up to J. G. Stanley.

"Mr. Stanley, I believe?"

"Yes, sir, who are you?"

Spike rubbed his hand across his chin.

My name is Regan. You don't know me, Mr. Stanley. Nevertheless I have something to say to you that you will consider quite important. Shall we be seated?" Spike motioned toward a booth at the far end of the room.

A half hour later Spike Adams leaned back against the wall.

"You can take it or leave it, Mr. Stanley. Take it and it's a closed book. Leave it, and there's no telling whose hands this little matter we've been talking over might drop into."

The color of J. G. Stanley's face was bordering on the purple. He started to sputter, "Why, why—"

Spike continued calmly.

"I know Mr. Stanley, you're going to say this is extortion. A crime. That you could step right over to that telephone and call police headquarters, even yell police, and that would be all there is to it.

"You're a man of experience, Mr. Stanley, and a very rich man. You've climbed pretty high. It's no secret you've used some rough methods. You've been a little shady in your day, now haven't you, Mr. Stanley? Don't tell me you've never paid for a little secrecy."

Spike Adams said he could assure Mr. Stanley that the little matter spoken of was just between themselves, and added, "Of course you wouldn't care to have your lawyers know of our conversation."

Spike by some piercing intuition, had touched J. G. Stanley's most vulnerable spot.

J. G. had always said he knew more than those lawyers and he'd get out without them.

* * *

One day within a week the train of Linda Van Vliet's sapphire velvet house gown went whipping and twisting over the rugs of her apartment.

She was pacing like a caged animal.

Two shorts, a long and a short. Would that bell never ring!

* * *

Like so many men who have battled their way to material success without the benefit of much academic education, J. G. Stanley had one blind spot. This was his family, his wife, Edith Glendenning Stanley, and his son, Phil.

It was to Phil, and Phil only, that J. G. confided the story of his purchase of silence from Spike Adams, whom he only knew as Regan. Phil listened to his father's confession, half amazed, half amused at the knowledge that down deep in the character of this strange iron man who was his father, there was a weak spot.

Phil asked to see a copy of the damaging papers that were supposed to have been locked in the files of Spencer and Charles, away from all eyes, and yet were seen by someone who knew their value as means of extortion. He examined the papers, asked his father a few questions. The whole business, somehow, struck him as more of a farce than a tragedy. He couldn't account for his feeling.

He asked his father if it was possible someone among his own employes might have gotten on the inside of the whole affair without his father's suspecting it.

"Absolutely not."

"Then there must have been a leak some other way. How else?"

"Those lawyers. I wouldn't trust any of 'em."

"Now, Dad, don't be ridiculous. Certainly you trust your own lawyers, don't you?

J. G. declared that a man couldn't trust anyone these days, and then modified his statement by saying that Humphrey Charles was an exception.

Humphrey Charles had gotten J. G. Stanley out of some tight situations before.

"Then you are being ridiculous. It's preposterous."

Phil told his father that and he had hardly uttered the words when the thought came to him that in a big law office with a large staff of employes the idea of a leak from that source wasn't preposterous as it might sound. Nancy Kelly ought to know. He'd ask her.

He asked his father to see the typewritten matter that J. D. had crumpled in his hand.

"What is this, Dad?"

"That's the stuff that cost me $10,000, copied word by word from my own language, it's—"

"Who do you suppose Regan is?"

"Some go-between."

(To Be Continued)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Many prominent Jewish leaders in this country have become concerned over the growing impression here and abroad that the state of Israel is a special ward of the United States. They have undertaken a campaign to make clear that Israel is a political creation, not a religious shrine or settlement.

On April 8, 1953, the American Council for Judaism submitted a memorandum to this effect to the State Department. It was entitled a "Memorandum Outlining the Principles of the American Council for Judaism and Several Problems Created by Confusion of Judaism with the Nationalism of a Foreign State."

* * *

REACTION—Its central theme was that (1) "Judaism is a religion, not a nationality; (2) Israel is not a 'Jewish state'; (3) American Jews have no national attachment to Israel through their religion."

Although Secretary Dulles gave no publicity to this protest, it apparently affected his thinking on foreign problems in the Middle East where disputes between Israel and the Arab States give delight to the Kremlin.

On his return from a visit to that area in April, Dulles delivered a stern rebuke to Israeli extremists in a radio address. It was an unusually bold speech for a cabinet member.

* * *

DEVELOPMENT—In view of the current controversy before the United Nations over Israel's diversion of water from the Biblical River Jordan, the memorandum of April 8 has been redistributed by the council.

Besides asserting that not more than 500,000 of the five million Jews in this country belong to the Zionist movement, which champions Palestine, it urges Dulles to make a sharp differentiation between Judaism and Israel in his conduct of foreign policy.

Many prominent Jews, including those not associated with the Zionists or the American Council for Judaism, deplore recent developments which tend to plunge their religion and their race into the dangerous maelstrom of domestic and world politics.

They recall how another race and another religion suffered because of political disputes involving the independence of Ireland and diplomatic recognition of the Vatican.

* * *

RESPONSIBILITY — Two recent episodes make this question especially explosive at the present moment when President Eisenhower's special diplomatic emissary, Eric Johnston, is seeking to solve the Israeli-Arab problem.

Meeting with Levi Eshkol, Israel finance minister, and other Palestine officials, a group of American businessmen visiting Jerusalem agreed to obtain $75 million from American Jews to consolidate and refund the New State's short-term indebtedness. Representatives from the United States, Britain, France, South Africa, Canada, Switzerland, Mexico, Argentina, and Australia attended the five-day, economic conference.

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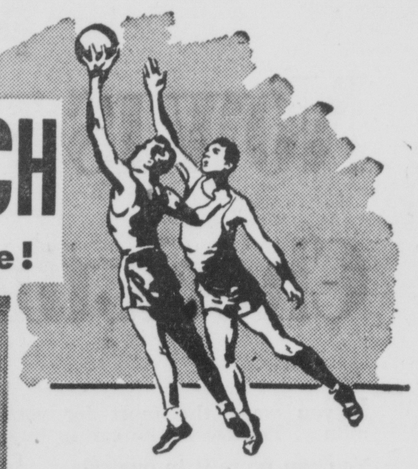
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A WOMAN'S WORLD

THE AVERAGE MALE, WHO imagines himself to be a member of the superior sex, and takes it upon himself to guard the female of the species because of her alleged inherent weakness, is only kidding himself. So says Dr. William Leaman Jr., famous heart specialist of Philadelphia. He says this is definitely a woman's world in which men are more or less incidental.

Because women are smarter than men, the doctor says, they have permitted males to think they are the kingpins, with the result they like to show off to prove the canard and wind up with bad hearts. Few women, relatively, have heart trouble, the doctor says. They can take care of a home and family, hold a job, live five or six years longer than men, and emerge into a serene and healthy old age.

Men live at high tension. Their lives are in the hands of anyone who can get them upset. They become distressed over trifles which a woman would pass unnoticed. The fact is, the doctor declares, it is a woman's world and she can take over any time she wants to. But she lets the men run it—additional proof that she is smart.

TURNING POINT

THE TAXPAYER LOOKS UPON the income tax with more subjectivity than he accords most matters of government. Nor is this self-interest misdirected. The federal tax power exerts greater impact on the individual's life than he may realize.

Many historians trace the beginning of concentrated bureaucratic government to the advent of the Sixteenth Amendment authorizing the graduated income tax. This paved the way to a complete reversal in the function of the federal government.

Washington moved away from the constitutional concept of limited, expressed powers to the voracious octopus of pilfered and padded authority wrested from the states and communities. This is a situation that Jack jerrybuilt—the flood of tax revenues flowing from the states into the federal coffers that thickened the federal hold on American life at the individual's expense.

So colossal has this tax-fed bureaucratic octopus become that even the suggestion of a slight reduction in income taxes which range up to 92 per cent brings expressions of dismay from the top echelons in government.

TV BUYERS' MARKET

THE AMAZING NEWS appears on a financial page that the television boom is ended. Factories made nearly six million TV sets this year, but an estimated 2.5 million remain unsold.

This may explain why manufacturers are scrambling to get into production, or to perfect, color television. But if color TV sets appear on the market next year, the public may be skeptical of their performance or repelled by the cost.

Anyway, the bloom is off the TV boom, and from here on out real salesmanship and gobs of advertising—in newspapers—will be reuired to move sets at the rate factories are currently turning them out.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Again a great American general, of the widest experience in Europe, Africa and Asia, Mark Clark, leaves the service of the American people. He takes a job at The Citadel, in Charleston, South Carolina. The Citadel is a state military college of distinction, but Mark Clark should not be there at a time like this. He belongs in the Pentagon, which needs his knowledge and experience.

Such men as General Douglas MacArthur, General Albert C. Wedemeyer, General Mark Clark are hard to find. Each one of these men left the service because he talked out of turn. Each one said what he believed to be right. Result: MacArthur is selling electric razors; Wedemeyer is selling farm machinery; Clark is running a school for boys. Curiously, each one, by the course of events, has turned out to have been right.

The last episode in Clark's story was Korea. He, like MacArthur, Ridgway and Van Fleet, felt that he could have won that war and said so. Each was stopped from winning the war by superior authorities in the Pentagon. So we lost that war, the first one that we have lost in our history. General Mark Clark signed the truce agreement. It was like signing a capitulation. No man prefers that on his record, particularly as he knew what to do to turn that war into a victory. So Clark got out at the age of 57, after having been in the service 40 years, counting his tour at West Point.

The loss is America's. These men are highly skilled, tautly trained. The pity of it is that too many men who rise to the very top are forced out of service. Those who are routine-watchers stay in by seniority. Those who never stick their necks out, never have them chopped off.

Wedemeyer, for instance, held positions during World War II which involved thorough knowledge and profound thought. He planned the details of the invasion of Europe. He took over the China campaign after General George Marshall and General Joseph Stillwell had made a mess of it. But he wrote the Wedemeyer Report, which, while sound, was political dynamite. Its publication, when presented to President Truman on September 9, 1947, would have wrecked the reputations of General Marshall and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

That was not General Wedemeyer's intention, but the consequences were inherent in the truth and therefore in his report. So, they suppressed the report until August, 1949 and Wedemeyer went into the Avco Manufacturing Corporation. His training, his experience, his knowledge is at the service of Crosley radios, not of the people of the United States.

Mark Clark has had the same experience. He has been openly critical of policies which, as a soldier, he had to carry out. A man of his intelligence does not enjoy being a robot, particularly when he knows what can and should be done.

The effect of these retirements and many others has been a lowering of the morale in all the services. Men have reached the conclusion that experience does not count.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"... I meant your OTHER sister."

DIET AND HEALTH

Surgery on Chest and Heart

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TIME was when only as a last resort were the risks involved in chest and heart surgery ever dared. Changing conditions have now made this procedure more and more possible, and farther removed from the last chance group.

Injury Repairs

Such diseases as severe cuts of the heart muscles, following injury from either cuts or bullet wounds, can now be repaired.

At certain times, the sac surrounding the heart becomes infected. This may cause a compression of the heart due to the scar tissue that is formed around the sac. Those who suffered from this condition at one time were doomed; however, now the scarred sac that holds the heart can be successfully cut open by surgical methods and the pressure of the heart relieved.

Help for Infants

Certain heart conditions with which children are born can now be repaired surgically.

This does not mean that all blue babies can be helped. However, after complicated tests have been completed, surgery can be performed on many children otherwise doomed to early death.

Rheumatic Fever Victims

At one time, the person suffering from affliction of the heart following rheumatic fever had no hope. Now, hearts that are damaged by rheumatic fever can be helped, in certain cases, through surgery. Although the operation is not an easy one, promising results have been attained.

Certain operations have even been perfected for those suffering from coronary heart disease. However, these operations are still in the experimental stages and only time will tell whether this great killer of man might also be controlled by modern heart surgery.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. S. P.: I was X-rayed and told I have gallstones. I have been put on a fat-free diet and was told to reduce. Will these measures cause the gallstones to disappear?

Answer: It is not likely that the gallstones will disappear. However, the fat-free diet and reduction of weight will help to keep you from having gallbladder attacks in the future.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A recipe for Pumpkin Marmalade is being sought from Circleville housewives by National Association of Food Chains in Washington D. C. through the local extension office.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Robert Coote, distinguished young English actor, chanced to visit a telegraph office just before Mother's Day—an institution as yet unheard of abroad—and was intrigued with a list of suggested messages provided by the management. One addressed to "Dear Old Mom" with a reference to hearts, flowers, etc., captured his fancy. So he wired to his own "Mom" in Sussex. Back came a cable next day from the good lady, reading: "Dear Son, whatever kind of trouble you've gotten yourself into, I'll stand by you to the end."

Don Haggerty watched firemen carry to safety the intoxicated gent in whose room a blaze had originated. "Confound it!' roared the Chief, "Haven't you got sense enough not to smoke in bed when you're in this condition?" The drunk protested solemnly, "Honest, Chief, that bed was burnin' already when I got into it!'

Mrs. James Callihan was elected president of the new Child Culture League.

Pickaway Garden Club is planning to decorate the local Home and Hospital at Christmas time.

TEN YEARS AGO

Rotary Club's Institute of International understanding will start Thursday with a speaker from China.

Mrs. Glen Hines was hostess to Circle 4 of First Methodist church.

Several county schools are making plans for vocational agriculture courses.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A soil specialist from Ohio State University will conduct field trips to study soil conditions of the county.

Hap Hazard Fliers have returned to Circleville for a week to fulfill reservations made during Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Mary Crum has moved to W. Franklin St.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A noted Philadelphia medico has come forth with the statement that women are smarter than men. This is something everybody already knew though — up to now — only women would admit it.

Japanese-made autos, to aid an anti-noise drive, will have horns that make softer sounds. Why not, "So sorry!", set to music?

In hockey, like in many other endeavors, says Aitch Kay, the only thing that counts is the net results.

Voters in the Philippine province of Sorsogon are ordered to wear their shirts tucked in next election day, Nov. 10, to show they are not carrying side arms. In other words —the government wants ballots not bullets.

After gazing at the red and gold hues of autumn, Zadok Dumkopf up and says it looks like Nature has run out of chlorophyll.

In covered wagon days, a writer points out, tourists never had to worry about speed traps and traffic cops. That's right—all they had to worry about was Indians!

Stretching the neck is recommended as a headache cure. This is the first we knew that watching a parade may have a definite medicinal value.

Red Heads Don't Cry

by ROY L. FOLEY

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

THE NEXT morning the trio again met in Linda's apartment. Sam produced his copy of the precious and damaging agreement which J. G. Stanley, president of the Stanley Construction Company, in a moment of indiscretion had entered into to defeat business competition. It was the copy which Nancy Kelly, also in a moment of indiscretion, had taken out of the office of Spencer and Charles.

It was the crux of the whole, long drawn out lawsuit against his company. Under the heading of "confidential information" between lawyer and client, it had been held unattainable by the court.

Spike snatched the papers from Sam's hand. He read the agreement through twice, rubbed his jowls half a dozen times before speaking.

"It looks pretty good. It ought to be worth $10,000. We'll try it anyway."

Sam moistened his lips.

"Who'll try it? What I mean, Spike, how're you going to do it? Suppose old J. G. would call—"

Spike laughed. The laugh expressed more of a sneer than mirth. He knew what Sam was thinking. Sam was thinking whom Spike might delegate to do the shaking down.

"Don't worry, Sam. This is a job I'll enjoy doing myself. It's going to be slick and clean. The best deal I've made in a long time. Let's see, 10,000 bucks—half for me, 2,500 for Linda and 2,500 for you."

Sam started to say something, changed his mind. He wanted to ask now Spike figured Linda should get as much as he. When Spike made a decision on the spoils nobody questioned it. That's the way it always had been. If Spike was the brains, Spike got the biggest cut. That was Spike's reasoning.

• • •

John G. Stanley, head of the Stanley Construction company was an individualist. He was hard headed, independent, with a streak of arrogance that sometimes had made him conscienceless in his dealings with others, even those closely allied to him in business and other pursuits.

He had a twist in his character that made him the despair of his attorneys, and especially Humphrey Charles. John G. Stanley had to be credited for one thing. Almost single-handed he had built up a great organization and a great fortune.

His great fault, as Humphrey Charles saw it, was his unwillingness to take counsel of anyone. He had won his way up through hard fighting. He refused to accept changing ethics in business. He was of the school of driving men whose lust for success in business and undertaking made him scornful of danger.

He was in the habit of thinking of himself as a lone wolf, and he had engaged in more than one hot battle with Humphrey Charles about taking single-handed risks. He sometimes sought the counsel of his attorneys and then disregarded it as soon as given.

His hardheaded arrogance cost him many a dollar in his day, but on the other hand, he had come through with profit where others had failed. Unknown to his attorneys, at the time of its writing, he had entered an illegal, unethical contract with men of shady character to defeat competition.

It was this contract, which if introduced into trial of the suit against him, might send him to jail, or at least result in a fine and unsavory publicity.

Not that J. G. Stanley cared about a fine or publicity. He did care about being beaten at his own high handed game. He had never been beaten yet. He would fight to his last dollar to remain unbeaten. Pinned down to the full story of his illegal maneuvers by Humphrey Charles, he said he guessed he knew more than any lawyer, anyway. Nevertheless, it was these dealings that had tested every legal trick known to Humphrey Charles and his half dozen associates who were assisting him in keeping their unruly client's act under cover.

It was a copy of papers of this deal that Nancy Kelly, a trusted, if tired stenographer, one night had taken home so that she might catch up on her work.

It was a copy of this deal which rested snugly in the inside pocket of Spike Adams the day he had arranged his time so as casually to meet J. G. Stanley.

The meeting occurred at the bar of a hotel. Spike had a way of learning people's habits. He learned that J. G. Stanley's two-fisted individualism was fortified each afternoon about five o'clock by a stop at the bar frequented by men of importance.

The afternoon that Spike chose to engage in conversation with J. G. Stanley at the bar, there were only a few persons in the oak-paneled barroom cafe. Spike appraised them all before he sidled up to J. G. Stanley.

"Mr. Stanley, I believe?"

"Yes, sir, who are you?"

Spike rubbed his hand across his chin.

My name is Regan. You don't know me, Mr. Stanley. Nevertheless I have something to say to you that you will consider quite important. Shall we be seated?" Spike motioned toward a booth at the far end of the room.

A half hour later Spike Adams leaned back against the wall.

"You can take it or leave it, Mr. Stanley. Take it and it's a closed book. Leave it, and there's no telling whose hands this little matter we've been talking over might drop into."

The color of J. G. Stanley's face was bordering on the purple. He started to sputter, "Why, why—"

Spike continued calmly.

"I know Mr. Stanley, you're going to say this is extortion. A crime. That you could step right over to that telephone and call police headquarters, even yell police, and that would be all there is to it.

"You're a man of experience, Mr. Stanley, and a very rich man. You've climbed pretty high. It's no secret you've used some rough methods. You've been a little shady in your day, now haven't you, Mr. Stanley? Don't tell me you've never paid for a little secrecy."

Spike Adams said he could assure Mr. Stanley that the little matter spoken of was just between themselves, and added, "Of course you wouldn't care to have your lawyers know of our conversation."

Spike by some piercing intuition, had touched J. G. Stanley's most vulnerable spot.

J. G. had always said he knew more than those lawyers and he'd get out without them.

• • •

One day within a week the train of Linda Van Vliet's sapphire velvet house gown went whipping and twisting over the rugs of her apartment.

She was pacing like a caged animal.

Two shorts, a long and a short. Would that bell never ring!

• • •

Like so many men who have battled their way to material success without the benefit of much academic education, J. G. Stanley had one blind spot. This was his family, his wife, Edith Glendenning Stanley, and his son, Phil.

It was to Phil, and Phil only, that J. G. confided the story of his purchase of silence from Spike Adams, whom he only knew as Regan. Phil listened to his father's confession, half amazed, half amused at the knowledge that down deep in the character of this strange iron man who was his father, there was a weak spot.

Phil asked to see a copy of the damaging papers that were supposed to have been locked in the files of Spencer and Charles, away from all eyes, and yet were seen by someone who knew their value as means of extortion. He examined the papers, asked his father a few questions. The whole business, somehow, struck him as more of a farce than a tragedy. He couldn't account for his feeling.

He asked his father if it was possible someone among his own employes might have gotten on the inside of the whole affair without his father's suspecting it.

"Absolutely not."

"Then there must have been a leak some other way. How else?"

"Those lawyers. I wouldn't trust any of 'em."

"Now, Dad, don't be ridiculous. Certainly you trust your own lawyers, don't you?

J. G. declared that a man couldn't trust anyone these days, and then modified his statement by saying that Humphrey Charles was an exception.

Humphrey Charles had gotten J. G. Stanley out of some tight situations before.

"Then you are being ridiculous. It's preposterous."

Phil told his father that and he had hardly uttered the words when the thought came to him that in a big law office with a large staff of employes the idea of a leak from that source wasn't preposterous as it might sound. Nancy Kelly ought to know. He'd ask her.

He asked his father to see the typewritten matter that J. D. had crumpled in his hand.

"What is this, Dad?"

"That's the stuff that cost me $10,000, copied word by word from my own language, it's—"

"Who do you suppose Regan is?"

"Some go-between."

(To Be Continued)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Many prominent Jewish leaders in this country have become concerned over the growing impression here and abroad that the state of Israel is a special ward of the United States. They have undertaken a campaign to make clear that Israel is a political creation, not a religious shrine or settlement.

On April 8, 1953, the American Council for Judaism submitted a memorandum to this effect to the State Department. It was entitled a "Memorandum Outlining the Principles of the American Council for Judaism and Several Problems Created by Confusion of Judaism with the Nationalism of a Foreign State."

* * *

REACTION—Its central theme was that (1) "Judaism is a religion, not a nationality; (2) Israel is not a 'Jewish state'; (3) American Jews have no national attachment to Israel through their religion."

Although Secretary Dulles gave no publicity to this protest, it apparently affected his thinking on foreign problems in the Middle East where disputes between Israel and the Arab States give delight to the Kremlin.

On his return from a visit to that area in April, Dulles delivered a stern rebuke to Israeli extremists in a radio address. It was an unusually bold speech for a cabinet member.

* * *

DEVELOPMENT—In view of the current controversy before the United Nations over Israel's diversion of water from the Biblical River Jordan, the memorandum of April 8 has been redistributed by the council.

Besides asserting that not more than 500,000 of the five million Jews in this country belong to the Zionist movement, which champions Palestine, it urges Dulles to make a sharp differentiation between Judaism and Israel in his conduct of foreign policy.

Many prominent Jews, including those not associated with the Zionists or the American Council for Judaism, deplore recent developments which tend to plunge their religion and their race into the dangerous maelstrom of domestic and world politics.

They recall how another race and another religion suffered because of political disputes involving the independence of Ireland and diplomatic recognition of the Vatican.

* * *

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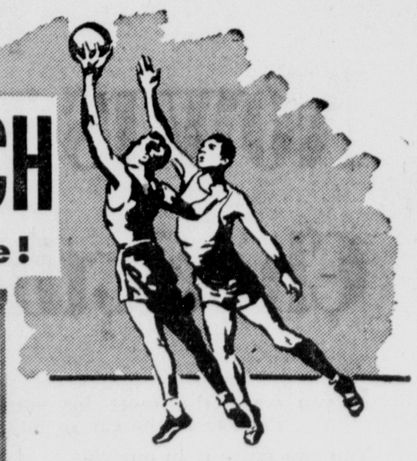
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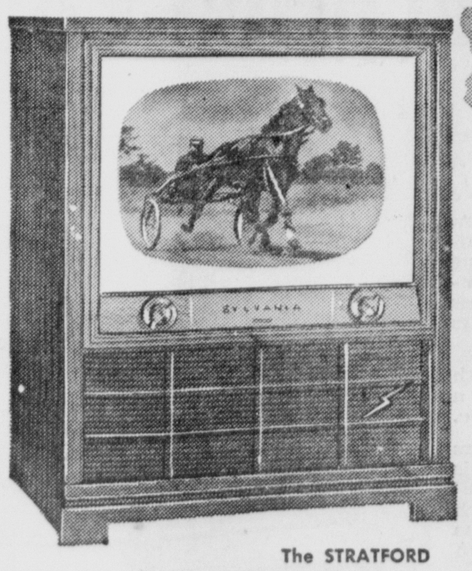
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The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Brown

England-Brown Wedding Is Performed In Gospel Center

Miss Barbara England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard England of Circleville Route 1, became the bride of the Rev. Paul Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Lancaster, at 2:30 p. m. Oct. 25 in the Gospel Center. Single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. S. Metzler, who also had officiated at the wedding ceremony of the bride's parents.

A white aisle cloth was spread in the path of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Pews were marked with white satin bows, hemlock and huckleberry. Setting for the ceremony was a lattice covered with white mums and gladioli, guarded with seven branch candelabra. Palms and ferns graced the altar.

Bridal gown was of floor-length chantilly lace over satin with a lace yoke forming a portrait neckline. A fingertip veil of imported illusion fell from a cap of lace edged with seed pearls. The bride wore a single strand of pearls and carried a cascading bouquet of white and talisman roses and satin streamers.

Miss Carol England served her sister as maid of honor in a gown of forest green, the bodice of velvet with a hoop skirt of satin and net. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses with matching roses in her hair.

Gowns of the bridesmaids were styled like that of the maid of honor. Miss Eloise Valentine of Otterbein College was gowned in gold velvet and net and her bouquet and headdress were of red roses. Miss Joyce England, cousin of the bride, wore wine velvet and net over satin, a headdress of pink roses and bouquet of matching roses. Each of the attendants wore a black choker studded with rhinestones, gift of the bride.

James Brown served his twin brother as best man. Ushers were Donald Ford of Mt. Sterling, Donald Metzler, Ronald Sharrett and the Rev. Fredrick Ketner.

Mrs. Carl Hohenstein of Kingston presented a selection of wedding solos preceding and during the cememony. She was accompanied by Miss Betty Glitt.

Reception for 200 invited guests was held in the service center following the ceremony. A profusion of fall flowers decorated the rooms, and the bride's table was centered with traditional three-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom. Cake was encircled with roses and huckleberry. Three-branch candelabra and lace fans bedecked the tables.

Mrs. England wore a gown of rust velvet with accessories in brown for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of yellow rose buds. Mrs. Brown, mother of the groom, was gowned in brown crepe and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The couple left for a brief wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride traveling in a beige suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

The new Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Pickaway Township High School, a member of Gay Teens club and president of Morris Evangelical United Brethren Youth Fellowship. The Rev. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Lancaster High School, and Mount of Praise Bible College. He is serving as minister of Church of Christ in Christian Union in Winchester.

* * *

Alkire Home Is Scene Of Wiener Roast And Party

Mrs. Gail Goldsberry and Miss Barbara Lane entertained Saturday evening with a Halloween party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alkire of Stoutsville.

Prizes for best costumes were won by Mrs. E. E. Lane, Katherine Fowler and Gerald Allison. Games prizes were won by Gean Alkire and Charles Thomas.

A wiener roast was held in the yard with the following guests in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. Harold Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lane and children, Karen Sue and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison, Mrs. Ralph Hott Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane and daughter, Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Goldsberry, Ed Goldsberry, Miss Lottie Lane, Shirley Ward, Kenneth Weaver, Ann Hickey, Miss Fowler, Paul Allison, Jim Arledge, Mr. Allison, Mr. Thomas, Gean Alkire, Mikie McCafferty of Williamsport, Alva Gene Liss of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Alkire and children, Diana and Darrel.

* * *

Birthday Party Honors Members Of Class

Meeting of Loyal Daughters class of First Evangelical United Brethren church, held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center, featured a birthday party in honor of members having birthdays from June 1 to Dec. 1.

Mrs. Paul Woodward read Scripture and prayers were offered by the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson and Miss Maggie Mavis. Mrs. Porter Martin conducted a short business meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson presented Mr. and Mrs. Dale Delong, who showed slides of their trip to California and other places of interest.

Hospitality committee for the evening was Mrs. James Steele, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Russell Jones and Mrs. Ronald Nau.

* * *

Christian Home Society Meeting Features Dinner

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church met Tuesday evening in Trinity Lutheran parish house for a covered dish dinner.

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Beautify Your Bathroom at Low Cost!

Armstrong's Quaker Wall Covering With Amazing K-99 Finish



$1.85 Running Yard

- Allover Marble, Self-Bordered Effects, and Special Bathroom Styles
- Install It Yourself and Save

It's easy to refinish your bathroom walls yourself with Armstrong's Quaker Wall Covering. The strong, flexible backing is easy to handle—and the clear saturant won't mark your hands or woodwork. K-99 finish provides brighter colors, wears longer, cleans easier.

GRIFFITH Floorcovering

New Location:—
E. MAIN ST. and LANCASTER PIKE

Featuring TURKEY CENTER ICE CREAM



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Isaly's

Fostoria MADE IN U.S.A.

The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions

Over 3000 Individual Items From Which To Choose

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS

Glass — China — Gifts

EASY TERMS!
LIBERAL ALLOWANCES!
AND A LOW, LOW PRICE!

You can own a "Rocket" Oldsmobile for only

$2309.62 delivered locally; state and local taxes extra.

Your price depends upon choice of model and body style, optional equipment and accessories. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of shipping charges. Check our easy terms and liberal allowances. All prices subject to change without notice.

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. COURT ST. PHONE 50



Gay season ahead... biggest savings now! pre-holiday DRESS EVENT

Make the most of the merry time with our shapely young dresses, fresh from famous designers, new in crackling fall colors. All look twice the original tags . . . are an even greater value at our special low prices!





1. Sheer Wool Dress contoured at the top, pegged for hip width in the skirt, buttoned in leather. $14.95
2. Swishy Rayon Acetate, full-blown in the skirt, bare above the bodice, with small companion jacket. $6.90
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ROTHMAN'S

CIRCLEVILLE'S MOST MODERN LADIES' ANNEX

BUY PHILGAS NOW!

For Cooking, Hot Water, Refrigeration, Heating



We Have Bulk Delivery For 500 or 1000 Gallon Tank

SEE US TODAY

Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co. Inc.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Select Christmas Gift Robes Now and Buy Them On Our Convenient Lay Away Plan

Women's and Misses' Chenille Robes

$3.98 to $7.95

Be as cozy and pretty as you look in delightfully warm, comfortable chenille robes. A large selection of becoming styles! Misses' sizes 12 to 20 in shorty and full length robes . . . women's 40 to 46 in full long length. Many attractive colors: melon, peacock, aqua, pink, blue and maize. Lovely gifts!

G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE



The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Brown

England-Brown Wedding Is Performed In Gospel Center

Miss Barbara England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard England of Circleville Route 1, became the bride of the Rev. Paul Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Lancaster, at 2:30 p. m. Oct. 25 in the Gospel Center. Single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. S. Metzler, who also had officiated at the wedding ceremony of the bride's parents.

A white aisle cloth was spread in the path of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Pews were marked with white satin bows, hemlock and huckleberry. Setting for the ceremony was a lattice covered with white mums and gladioli, guarded with seven branch candelabra. Palms and ferns graced the altar.

Bridal gown was of floor-length chantilly lace over satin with a lace yoke forming a portrait neckline. A fingertip veil of imported illusion fell from a cap of lace edged with seed pearls. The bride wore a single strand of pearls and carried a cascading bouquet of white and talisman roses and satin streamers.

Miss Carol England served her sister as maid of honor in a gown of forest green, the bodice of velvet with a hoop skirt of satin and net. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses with matching roses in her hair.

Gowns of the bridesmaids were styled like that of the maid of honor. Miss Eloise Valentine of Otterbein College was gowned in gold velvet and net and her bouquet and headdress were of red roses. Miss Joyce England, cousin of the bride, wore wine velvet and net over satin, a headdress of pink roses and bouquet of matching roses. Each of the attendants wore a black choker studded with rhinestones, gift of the bride.

James Brown served his twin brother as best man. Ushers were Donald Ford of Mt. Sterling, Donald Metzler, Ronald Sharrett and the Rev. Fredrick Ketner.

Mrs. Carl Hohenstein of Kingston presented a selection of wedding solos preceding and during the cememony. She was accompanied by Miss Betty Glitt.

Reception for 200 invited guests was held in the service center following the ceremony. A profusion of fall flowers decorated the rooms, and the bride's table was centered with traditional three-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom. Cake was encircled with roses and huckleberry. Three-branch candelabra and lace fans bedecked the tables.

Mrs. England wore a gown of rust velvet with accessories in brown for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Brown, mother of the groom, was gowned in brown crepe and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The couple left for a brief wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride traveling in a beige suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

The new Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Pickaway Township High School, a member of Gay Teens club and president of Morris Evangelical United Brethren Youth Fellowship. The Rev. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Lancaster High School, and Mount of Praise Bible College. He is serving as minister of Church of Christ in Christian Union in Winchester.

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Alkire Home Is Scene Of Wiener Roast And Party

Mrs. Gail Goldsberry and Miss Barbara Lane entertained Saturday evening with a Halloween party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alkire of Stoutsville.

Prizes for best costumes were won by Mrs. E. E. Lane, Katherine Fowler and Gerald Allison. Games prizes were won by Gean Alkire and Charles Thomas.

A wiener roast was held in the yard with the following guests in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. Harold Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lane and children, Karen Sue and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison, Mrs. Ralph Hott Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane and daughter, Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Goldsberry, Ed Goldsberry, Miss Lottie Lane, Shirley Ward, Kenneth Weaver, Ann Hickey, Miss Fowler, Paul Allison, Jim Arledge, Mr. Allison, Mr. Thomas, Gean Alkire, Mikie McCafferty of Williamsport, Alva Gene Liss of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Alkire and children, Diana and Darrel.

• • •

Birthday Party Honors Members Of Class

Meeting of Loyal Daughters class of First Evangelical United Brethren church, held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center, featured a birthday party in honor of members having birthdays from June 1 to Dec. 1.

Mrs. Paul Woodward read Scripture and prayers were offered by the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson and Miss Maggie Mavis. Mrs. Porter Martin conducted a short business meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson presented Mr. and Mrs. Dale Delong, who showed slides of their trip to California and other places of interest.

Hospitality committee for the evening was Mrs. James Steele, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Russell Jones and Mrs. Ronald Nau.

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New Location:—
E. MAIN ST. and LANCASTER PIKE

BUY PHILGAS NOW!
For Cooking, Hot Water, Refrigeration, Heating
We Have Bulk Delivery For 500 or 1000 Gallon Tank
SEE US TODAY
Bob Litter
Fuel and Heating Co. Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Gay season ahead...
biggest savings now!
pre-holiday DRESS EVENT
Make the most of the merry time with our shapely young dresses, fresh from famous designers, new in crackling fall colors. All look twice the original tags . . . are an even greater value at our special low prices!
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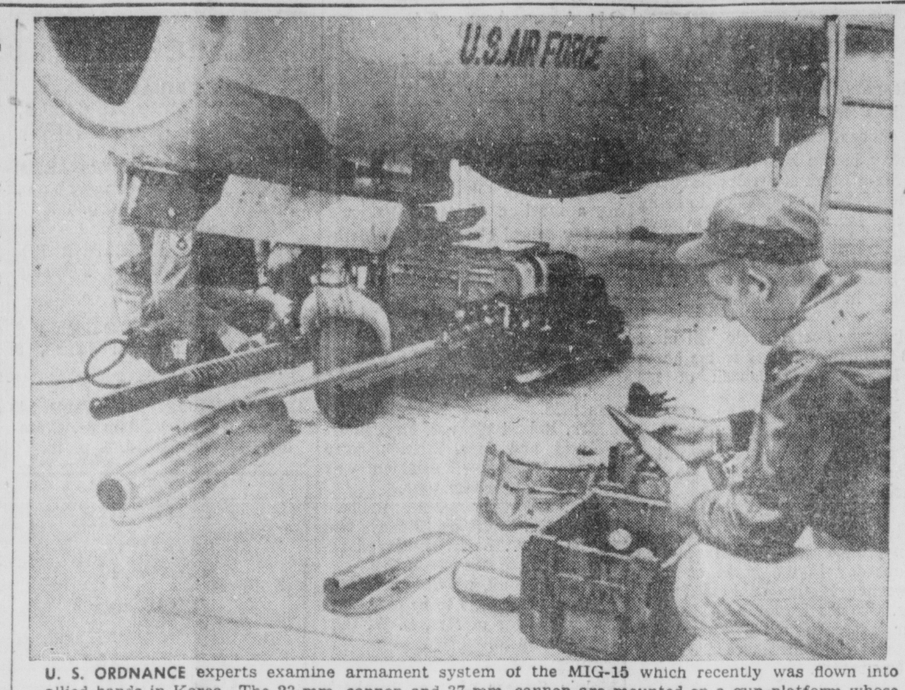
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The trip from London to New York required 10 hours.

Three In Family Killed In Crash

WOOSTER (AP)—Three members of one family suffered fatal injuries yesterday when their car crashed into a bridge abutment south of here on Ohio 76.

The victims were Niles Mast, 33, his wife, Velma, 24, and their son, Stephan, 1. Mast, the driver, worked for the Timken Roller Bearing Co. here and lived on Rt. 5.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Savage and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Hazel Stahl of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Stahl.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine and daughters Jan and Jill of Circleville, and Mrs. Ronald Swayer and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Collens and son Ricky were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family were business visitors in Circleville Monday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Cecil Webb of Deland, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad, Mrs. Clarence Conrad, and accompanied by Mrs. Glen Conrad of Circleville, were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sims and family of near Basil.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huiss of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stout of Flint, Mich., were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Roy Harden.

Stoutsville

Mr. William Phillips was returned from Berger hospital to the Crites Rest Home Wednesday. He is convalescing from a fractured hip.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Suiter and Mr. Clint Suiter of Lancaster called on Mrs. Ollie Gardner at the Crites Rest Home Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Webb and son of Illinois, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein. His mother, Mrs. Cecil Webb and granddaughter of Deland, Ill., who had spent the week with the Steins, returned home with her son and family Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Obenour and Mrs. Alice Geadman of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Vickers. Afternoon callers were Mr. Plyly Ankrom and son, Mr. Claud Ankrom, also of Columbus.

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT

As Low As **$4.50** For Most Cars

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790



Milk is "bottled sunshine" for growing children . . .

Maybe you can't take your children to play 'neath the southern sun this winter, but you can do the next best thing! Give them plenty of our wholesome, farm-fresh milk, rich in Vitamins, mineral salts and calcium so vital to building strong bodies.

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Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.



● In strange-looking factories like this, we oil refiners cook, crack, chill and squeeze crude oil into the hundreds of different oil products that bring you better living every day.

We in turn — buy and store Quality Fleet-Wing products for delivery to your home and farm when needed — so you can get the kind of quick service modern-day living requires.

Change Over To Winter Lubricants Now— Save Wear, Tear and Repair

The Circleville Oil Co.

— Locally Owned and Managed —

FLEET-WING GASOLINE



Install Fireproof ZONOLITE® Insulation in 4 Hours! Cut Fuel Bills up to 40%

In just about two minutes we can show you how easy it is to cut your fuel bills by 40%—to make your home more comfortable, summer and winter! Just install Zonolite Vermiculite Insulating Fill in your attic—it's so easy to handle you can do it yourself next Saturday afternoon—or any afternoon.

Zonolite is lightweight, clean, non-irritating, pours directly from the bag between attic joists or sidewall studs. It fills all spaces solidly, uniformly, leaves no money-draining heat leaks. Just pour it, level it, leave it for the life of your building!

ZONOLITE IS SO FIREPROOF IT SNUFFS OUT FLAME!

This same material in which white hot ingots at 1750° are shipped can stop the spread of fire in your home—keep winter heat from escaping, protect your home in summer from the sun's heat rays.

Why don't you stop in today—get a free estimate for your home. And we'll be glad to show you how easy it is to install Zonolite yourself—

As Low As **$67.60** for average attic

*Cost of insulating average attic

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

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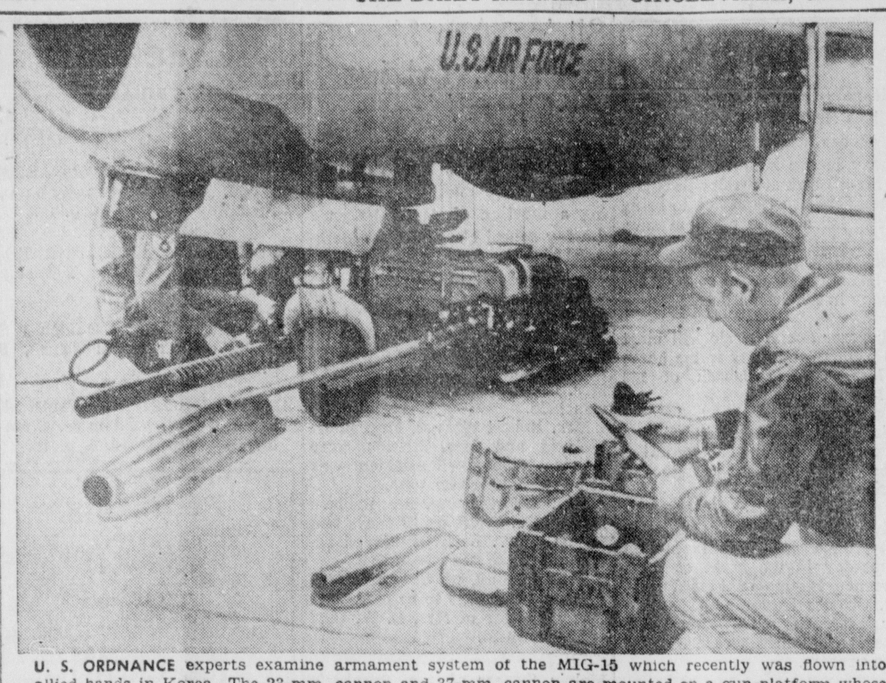
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Mrs. Bauman then flew from Wichita Falls to Hobbs, N. M., and took a bus to Lubbock, arriving 11 hours after she left Dallas.

The trip from London to New York required 10 hours.

Three In Family Killed In Crash

WOOSTER (AP)—Three members of one family suffered fatal injuries yesterday when their car crashed into a bridge abutment south of here on Ohio 76.

The victims were Niles Mast, 33, his wife, Velma, 24, and their son, Stephan, 1. Mast, the driver, worked for the Timken Roller Bearing Co. here and lived on Rt. 5.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Savage and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Hazel Stahl of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Stahl.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine and daughters Jan and Jill of Circleville, and Mrs. Ronald Swayer and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Collens and son Ricky were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family were business visitors in Circleville Monday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Cecil Webb of Deland, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad, Mrs. Clarence Conrad, and accompanied by Mrs. Glen Conrad of Circleville, were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sims and family of near Basil.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huiss of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stout of Flint, Mich., were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Roy Harden.

Stoutsville

Mr. William Phillips was returned from Berger hospital to the Crites Rest Home Wednesday. He is convalescing from a fractured hip.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Suiter and Mr. Clint Suiter of Lancaster called on Mrs. Ollie Gardner at the Crites Rest Home Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Webb and son of Illinois, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein. His mother, Mrs. Cecil Webb and granddaughter of Deland, Ill., who had spent the week with the Steins, returned home with her son and family Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Obenour and Mrs. Alice Geadman of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Vickers. Afternoon callers were Mr. Plyly Ankrom and son, Mr. Claud Ankrom, also of Columbus.

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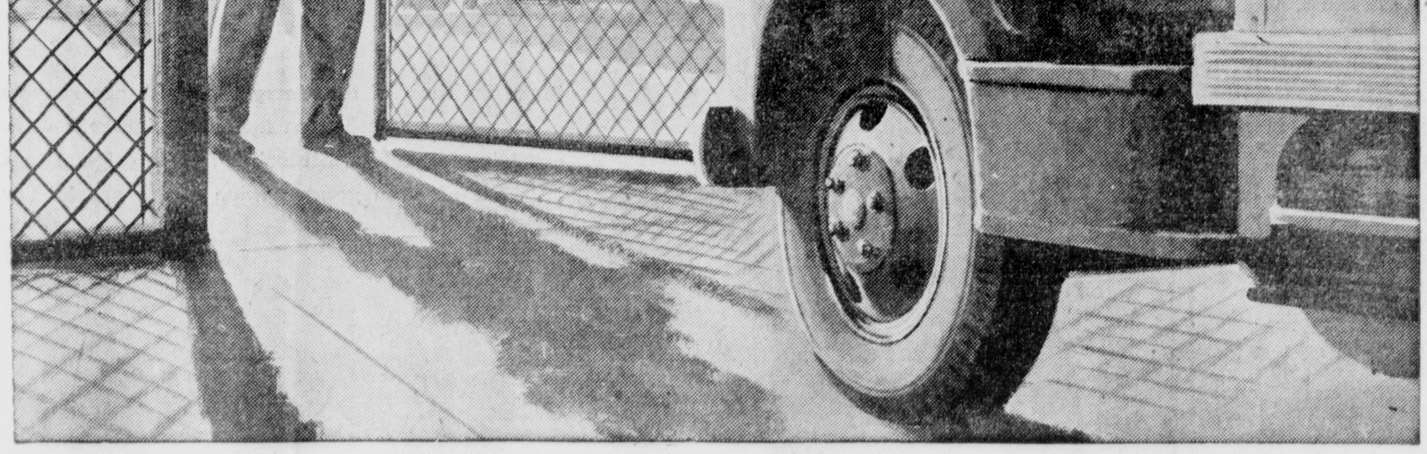
Milk is "bottled sunshine" for growing children . . .

Maybe you can't take your children to play 'neath the southern sun this winter, but you can do the next best thing! Give them plenty of our wholesome, farm-fresh milk, rich in Vitamins, mineral salts and calcium so vital to building strong bodies.

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We in turn — buy and store Quality Fleet-Wing products for delivery to your home and farm when needed — so you can get the kind of quick service modern-day living requires.

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In just about two minutes we can show you how easy it is to cut your fuel bills by 40%—to make your home more comfortable, summer and winter! Just install Zonolite Vermiculite Insulating Fill in your attic—it's so easy to handle you can do it yourself next Saturday afternoon—or any afternoon.

Zonolite is lightweight, clean, non-irritating, pours directly from the bag between attic joists or sidewall studs. It fills all spaces solidly, uniformly, leaves no money-draining heat leaks. Just pour it, level it, leave it for the life of your building!

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This same material in which white hot ingots at 1750° are shipped can stop the spread of fire in your home—keep winter heat from escaping, protect your home in summer from the sun's heat rays.

Why don't you stop in today—get a free estimate for your home. And we'll be glad to show you how easy it is to install Zonolite yourself—

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*Cost of insulating average attic

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Strong Church--Better Community

A SENSE OF UNITY AND JOY PREVAILED IN THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Scripture—Acts 2:41-47; 5:42; Philippians 1:27-30; 2:12-18; I Peter 2:4-10; Revelation 3:7-22.

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"And all that believed were together, and had all things common; and sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need."

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We might call this a primitive church, but there was harmony and unity in it. The members ate and prayed together, and had one doctrine — that of the saving power of Christ.

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Betheny — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
South Perry — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Rev. George Zinn, Pastor
Unified Sunday school and church services, 9:30 a. m. until 11 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Salem — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Pleasant View—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Church Briefs

A community Armistice Day service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Heidelberg Evangelical and Reformed church, Stoutsville. Virgil Courtwright is chairman for the observance.

Language Barrier Hurtled By Cops

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Highway Patrol Examiners Fred Green and George Helms bumped head on into a linguistic road block when they attempted to test Michael Szaizko, a 49-year-old displaced Russian.

Szaizko doesn't speak English. His wife, a displaced German, speaks German and Russian but no English. Their daughter—Wanda, 6, could speak German and English but not Russian.

So Green and Helms first tried to give the test by talking to the girl, who told Mama, who told Papa. The answers came back the same route, except it all got too confusing.

So another displaced German, Jelsi Joelo, a mechanic here, was called in. He speaks German and English and passed on the questions to the wife who relayed them to Szaizko.

He promptly flunked the driving test.

Patch Of Tar Traps Man, 67

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A 67-year-old man was found in an abandoned quarry yesterday, stuck fast to a patch of tar. It took two men to pry him loose.

Police identified the victim as Otis Hull of Kansas City. They said he was unable to give a coherent account of his misadventure.

Hull, suffering from pneumonia and exposure—he evidently was trapped overnight — was hospitalized. Physicians said his condition was poor.

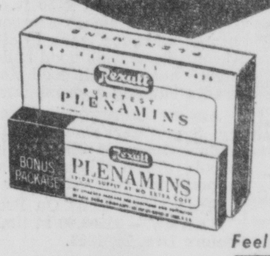
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• Try Plenamins for 12 days at our expense! If you don't notice a big improvement in the way you feel, return the package for a full refund. Plenamins are the tiny, easy-to-swallow capsules that give you more than your daily minimum requirement of every vitamin with known minimums ... plus valuable amounts of Folic Acid, Liver Concentrate, Iron and Red Vitamin B12.

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ALSO SHADE TREES

Drawings and Estimates Free On Large Plantings

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JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
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Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

McMahon Named Hospital Chief

COLUMBUS (AP)—Judge John H. Lamneck, state welfare director, has appointed Dr. Thomas A. McMahon superintendent of the Scioto Receiving Hospital which will be opened at Portsmouth within the next few weeks.

Dr. McMahon, 43, now is assistant superintendent of the Apple Creek Hospital. The Portsmouth institution was built at a cost of $900,000 and has 140 beds. It will be the eighth receiving hospital of nine completed. The last is the Hamilton County Receiving Hospital now under construction at Cincinnati.

Lima Mayor Stays On Job

LIMA (AP)—Although the Lima city charter says the mayor shall take office on the first Monday after his election, the city's retiring mayor, Stanley A. Welker, may remain in office longer.

Two candidates to succeed him were only 90 votes apart in Tuesday's election and the county election board has asked Welker to continue in office until a certificate of election can be issued.



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Phone 46

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Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.

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Open 9 a. m. to 12 Noon Wednesday

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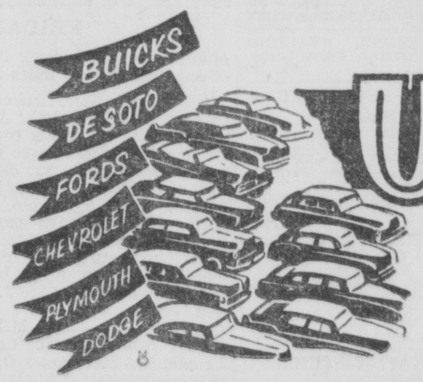
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OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

Pork Loin Roast	lb. 39c
Jowl	2 pounds 43c
Boiling Beef	lb. 19c
Neck Bones	2 pounds 17c
Chuck Roast	lb. 49c
Potatoes, 50 Lbs. $1.39	peck 49c
Apples, Small Size	10 lbs. 39c
Large Bologna	lb. 29c
Weiners	lb. 39c

GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. COURT ST.



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USED CAR
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South Perry — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Rev. George Zinn, Pastor
Unified Sunday school and church services, 9:30 a. m. until 11 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. J. M. Brown, Pastor
Salem — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Pleasant View—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Church Briefs

A community Armistice Day service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Heidelberg Evangelical and Reformed church, Stoutsville. Virgil Courtwright is chairman for the observance.

Language Barrier Hurtled By Cops

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Highway Patrol Examiners Fred Green and George Helms bumped head on into a linguistic road block when they attempted to test Michael Szaizko, a 49-year-old displaced Russian.

Szaizko doesn't speak English. His wife, a displaced German, speaks German and Russian but no English. Their daughter—Wanda, 6, could speak German and English but not Russian.

So Green and Helms first tried to give the test by talking to the girl, who told Mama, who told Papa. The answers came back the same route, except it all got too confusing.

So another displaced German, Jelsi Joelo, a mechanic here, was called in. He speaks German and English and passed on the questions to the wife who relayed them to Szaizko.

He promptly flunked the driving test.

Patch Of Tar Traps Man, 67

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A 67-year-old man was found in an abandoned quarry yesterday, stuck fast to a patch of tar. It took two men to pry him loose.

Police identified the victim as Otis Hull of Kansas City. They said he was unable to give a coherent account of his misadventure.

Hull, suffering from pneumonia and exposure—he evidently was trapped overnight — was hospitalized. Physicians said his condition was poor.

Bank Notes

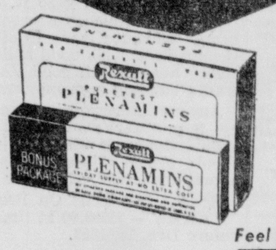
To carry cash the safest way
No matter where or when,
In every case—
The safest place—
Is in your fountain pen.

Each account insured up to $10,000 at the

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

LET US BUY YOU A 12-DAY SUPPLY OF Rexall PLENAMINS



• Try Plenamins for 12 days at our expense! If you don't notice a big improvement in the way you feel, return the package for a full refund. Plenamins are the tiny, easy-to-swallow capsules that give you **more** than your daily minimum requirement of every vitamin with known minimums ... plus valuable amounts of Folic Acid, Liver Concentrate, Iron and Red Vitamin B_{12}.

12-DAY BONUS PACKAGE with regular 144 Capsule Package

BOTH FOR 4.79

Feel Better or your Money Back!

NOW AT YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

AS ADVERTISED IN • LIFE • LOOK • POST • COLLIER'S • COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Fall Planting of
EVERGREENS
Now In Progress
We Have A Fine Selection Of
Specimen Pieces To Choose From
JUNIPER – PYRACANTHA
YEWS – BIOTA
MOHNIA – ARBORVITAE
ALSO SHADE TREES
Drawings and Estimates Free
On Large Plantings
HIMROD'S HOOTIN' HOLLER NURSERY
RT. 4, CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 5013

McMahon Named Hospital Chief

COLUMBUS (AP)—Judge John H. Lamneck, state welfare director, has appointed Dr. Thomas A. McMahon superintendent of the Scioto Receiving Hospital which will be opened at Portsmouth within the next few weeks.

Dr. McMahon, 43, now is assistant superintendent of the Apple Creek Hospital. The Portsmouth institution was built at a cost of $900,000 and has 140 beds. It will be the eighth receiving hospital of nine completed. The last is the Hamilton County Receiving Hospital now under construction at Cincinnati.

Lima Mayor Stays On Job

LIMA (AP)—Although the Lima city charter says the mayor shall take office on the first Monday after his election, the city's retiring mayor, Stanley A. Welker, may remain in office longer.

Two candidates to succeed him were only 90 votes apart in Tuesday's election and the county election board has asked Welker to continue in office until a certificate of election can be issued.



get
$25 to $1000
from ECONOMY now

We specialize in loans to individuals for seasonal personal purposes . . . clean up bills, buy warm clothing, reduce monthly payments, fix up car, home, etc.

Loans made on signature alone, car or furniture in

1-QUICK TRIP

Phone first, say "how much" and "when". Complete the loan the first time you step in. Details quickly, privately arranged in a friendly, pleasant way.

121 E. Main St.
Phone 46

Where there's A LOAN PLAN FOR EVERYONE
Economy Savings & Loan Co.

Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.

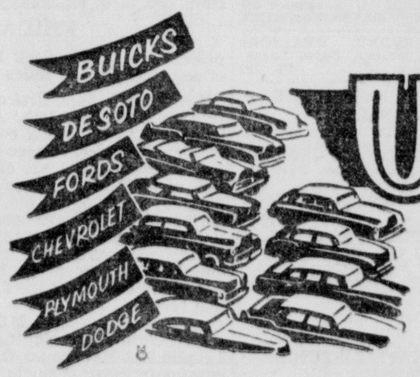
Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. including Sat.
Open 9 a. m. to 12 Noon Wednesday

down go DOWN food prices!

These Specials Good
SATURDAY ONLY
OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

Pork Loin Roast	lb. 39c
Jowl	2 pounds 43c
Boiling Beef	lb. 19c
Neck Bones	2 pounds 17c
Chuck Roast	lb. 49c
Potatoes, 50 Lbs. $1.39	peck 49c
Apples, Small Size	10 lbs. 39c
Large Bologna	lb. 29c
Weiners	lb. 39c

GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. COURT ST.



LOOKING FOR **USED CARS** Come To

375
WEST MAIN STREET OR
Phone 1000
for an
OK
USED CAR
HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge, one time	60c

Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Employment

COOK wanted—apply in person at Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main St.

OPPORTUNITY IN ALASKA. Complete information on Logging, Commercial Fishing, Homesteading, Mining, Mechanics, Trucking, Construction, Bartending, Waitress work, Living conditions, and Wages. Specify any other information desired. Send $1.00 to Alaskan Reports, Box 939-H, Ketchikan, Alaska.

JANITOR wanted, full time at local Elks club.

HOUSEWIVES — Address advertising postcards. Must have good handwriting. LINDO, Watertown, Mass.

WOMAN or girl wanted for infant care, some housework, references. Phone 242W.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

TWO persons wanted with cars for rural circulation work. Pleasant, full time, outside work. Away from home 4 nights per week $3 per hour to those who qualify. Couples accepted — see Mr. Speelman, American Hotel between 7 and 9 p. m.

Help Wanted

2 Waitresses At Once.
Must Be Over 18 Years
Old. Apply In Person
To Mr. Johnson.

GALLAHER DRUG STORE

THE CURTISS Candy Co., manufacturers of Baby Ruth and Butterfinger candy bars need route man in and near Circleville. Established route, home every night, high commission and truck furnished. For interview write John Bumgardner, Union Furnace, O.

STILL need a few workers to pull and top turnips. 25 cents per bushel. Bring gloves. Apply daily at first field west Thomas Turkey Farm on Rt. 22.

Operators Wanted At Once

No Experience Needed
Work In Circleville

Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement. Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—
1—Not over 36
2—Dependable

Call 519

For appointment for interview between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Found

CALF—Owner may claim it by identification, pay for feed and ad. D. M. Bochert, Phone 1913 Laurelville, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter — Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. — Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. — Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. — Phone 369

Articles For Sale

12 GAUGE automatic shotgun. Phone 553W.

1949 DODGE ½ ton pickup with helpers springs, closed in top for bed, new tires. A-1 condition. Phone 951X.

1951 DE SOTO fordor, low mileage, clean—Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1951 CASE tractor, three point hook-up. Breaking plow; corn plows. Charles W. Davis, Rt. 2 Amanda, Drinkle Rd., east of Oakland.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

WE HAVE carefully selected toys to fill the play needs of all children, and many combine the important elements of teaching-by-doing with entertainment and educational values that only good toys provide. See our selection and choose early. We will hold for Christmas. Harpster & Yost.

1951 CHEVROLET tudor; 1951 Plymouth, $875 each. Arnold Moats. Ph. 930X.

NEW John Deere PTO drive, portable corn sheller now on display at Richards Implement. See it and place your order, we trade.

TAMWORTH spring boars. Charles W. Schleich, one mile east of Williamsport.

TIME to think of selecting those Christmas gifts of importance. Come in we have them for every member of the family. Use our lay-away plan. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

PUREBRED Hampshire boars. C. R. Worley, Rt. 2 Mt. Sterling. Ph. 1735L Mt. Sterling, O.

HOUSE trailer, 27 ft. good condition. Cider press, small, hand power. E. F. Schlegel. Ph. 171 Ashville ex.

4 PCE. MAPLE bedroom suite. Ph. 691W.

MORE eggs in fifteen days or your money back if you use Pratts Poultry Regulator. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

COLEMAN oil heater, 40,000 btu's; Coal Heatrola 5 room, good as new. Inq. 475 N. Pickaway St.

CHRISTMAS gifts for the home—select them now. We will hold any article you wish for you until Christmas. Mason Furniture.

TIME for heated poultry founts. We have the kind that has proven most satisfactory. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

CLOSE out on all coal heaters Sigler, Hot Blast, Hunefeld, Round oak—were $49.95 now $19.95—All new. Blue Furniture.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin — Ph. 122

Duo Therm Heaters
Oil or Gas
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. — Phone 685

FOR SALE
REGISTERED
HEREFORD BULLS
Also a few choice Corriedale rams. John P. Courtright farm, six miles east of Ashville. Phone: Guy Hartley—Ashville 36R12.

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—45456

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin — Phone 522

Used TV Sets
$59.95 and up
$5 Takes One Home
All varieties — makes — sizes and types.
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. — Phone 140

COCKSHUTT FARM MACHINERY
26 Powerful Tractor Models
Both Gasoline and Diesel
FENCE, PAINT, FERTILIZER, SEEDS, HOME FREEZERS, GASOLINE, FUEL OIL, OIL & GREASE
FARM BUREAU STORE PH. 834

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

LUMBER
Douglas Fir Framing
As Low As $106 Per M
Rough Oak Sawed To Order
Doors — Windows — Cabinets
Rock Lath — Plasterboard
WE DELIVER
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 — Kingston, Ohio

FOR SALE
Tappan
Gas Ranges
Removed From High School
$155.00 and $185.00 Plus Tax
Formerly Sold For
$249.50 and $319.50
Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Articles For Sale

WARM Morning heater, also Heatrola. C. E. Copeland, East Ringgold.

5 PCE WHITE wood dinette set. Warm Morning heater. Elba Blankenship, Rt. 2 Williamsport.

1952 EASY Spin Dryer washing machine, deluxe model. Phone 1749.

1949 DE SOTO fordor sedan, extra clean only $845. See Jim Cockrell at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

2 NEARLY new used refrigerators. Priced to sell. Fully guaranteed. Blue Furniture.

TOP SOIL and bank-run gravel, also have tractor with high-lift for hire. Lee Giffen. Ph. 784G.

CHRISTMAS cards to please everyone, boxed assortments 30c up at Gards.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 — Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

NEW 4 RM HOME—North
On Cedar Heights Rd; nice 4 room one-floor new home with bath, gas heated, attached garage—priced to sell at $10,500.

FINE HOME—ROUTE 188
Fine new 3 bd-rm home; all modern, gas furnace, full basement; lge living rm carpeted; plenty spacious closets; tile bath; modern kitchen with breakfast-bar and dinette; one acre ground in good location, close to town—$18,500.

Better see these before you buy—
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. — Ph. 1009
Home Phone 95R22 — Ashville ex.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
Ultra Modern 3 Bed Room 1 Floor. Venetian blinds. Water Softener, 24' Ventilating and Kitchen Exhaust Fans. Tile bath with colored fixtures. Natural wood kitchen. Built in oven and dish washer. Location Park Place, Circleville, Ohio.
FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St. — Lancaster, O. Phone 4027

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

THREE Room Frame House. Modern. Ashville, Ohio, and Six Room Frame House in Ashville, Ohio. Immediate Possession in Six Room House. Call Ashville 15 or Columbus FR 2-5210—FA 4975.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

HOUSE—6 rooms and bath, gas furnace. 116 W. Water St.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

Real Estate of all kind
LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auct.
118 N. Scioto St. — Phone 666
C. Hix associate. — Mt. Sterling, 1723X

McGINNIS-HUMPHREY, REALTORS
Real Estate, Insurance, Farm Loans
464 E. Main St. — Ph. 399

HOUSE AND FURNITURE FOR SALE
Two Bed Room, Bath, Kitchen and Living Room. Automatic washer and drier. Furniture to be sold with home, possession at once. Location Park St., Circleville, O. Priced to sell.
FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St. — Lancaster, Ohio Phone 4027

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
RENTAL SERVICE
Phone 1063—960
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

For Rent

4 ROOM house, modern, all electrical equipment, unfurnished, near Amanda. Inq. at Sunoco Station in Amanda after 5 p. m. Friday or Saturday afternoon.

3 FURNISHED rooms, no bath, $12 per week. Inq. 446 Watt St.

4 ROOMS with bath, automatic furnace. This is one side of new double $70 per month. Phone 193 between 8 and 5:30.

TRAILER parking space, modern rest rooms, laundry facilities, under sewer and water lines. Phone 79W13 Amanda or call at Sunoco station in Amanda.

FIRST floor unfurnished 3 room front apartment, adults only. Ph. 535.

Wanted To Rent

PERMANENT supervisor of Circleville Lamp works wants a one or two bedroom unfurnished apartment or house, no children. Ph. 956 or 957.

WANTED:
A HOUSE

Prefer at this time to rent house of six rooms or more within walking distance of The Herald offices. Permanent residents.

Call Mr. or Mrs. Ed McCann, 949

Business Service

ALVIN RAMEY
PLASTERING
Riverside Drive — Ph. 951X

CUSTOM Butchering, starting Tuesday November 17 at Creager Slaughter House, Stoutsville. Carl Hall, Kingston Pike. Ph. 101F21 Amanda ex.

COOK'S Radio and TV repair. See us for prompt service. 459 Watt St.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates — Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. — Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. — Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. — Phone 135

Termite Exterminating
Roaches, Ants, Rodents
Save $25 to $50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis.
Call 136
HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Business Service

WE DO body and fender repairing, also painting. For free estimate see Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

Let Us Do Your
DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
INSTALLATION OF WATER LINES
CRITES and BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd — Phone 858R

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. — Phone 253

Personal

FOR ADVICE in choosing among many excellent vitamin tonics see your Rexall Druggist.

Yes my dear, it's water clear. The Glaxo plastic type coating lasts months, ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Wanted to Buy

MEN'S, children's used clean clothing and shoes. West Mound street at River bridge.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. — Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. — Phone 210

— EXECUTOR'S 2 DAY —
— PUBLIC SALE —

The undersigned executor will sell at auction in Clarksburg, Ohio — Wednesday and Thursday,

NOVEMBER 18 and 19, 1953

Beginning At 10:30 A. M. Each Day

THE TEMPLIN BUSINESS PROPERTY

And large stock of general mdse., located in center of Clarksburg at intersection of State Routes 138 and 277.

This property has a large 2 story business building 90 ft. x 53 ft. with good basement 60 x 50 ft. A partition wall lengthwise divides ground floor into two nice store rooms each approx. 88 by 24½ ft. inside. Front center entrance leads to either store room and to private stairway to second floor. This good building has always been in good repair, and is steam heated with good stoker fired furnace. On same lot is a 2-story frame building approximately 40½ by 18½ ft.

Anyone interested in a good modern building suitable for Auto Agency, Super-Market, General Mdse. or Apartments in one of the best country towns in Ohio and in a fine prosperous Agricultural community should attend this sale. Inspection of building permitted any time by appointment with Executor or Auctioneer.

Real Estate Sells On Premises At 10:30 A. M., November 18.

TERMS — $2500.00 at time of sale; balance on delivery of deed on or before Dec. 18, 1953.

— GROCERIES —
Sale of Groceries Will Begin At 1 P. M. Prompt November 18

— HARDWARE —
Sale of Hardware Will Begin At 7 P. M. Nov. 18 and 10:30 A. M. Nov. 19

— FIXTURES —
Sells Thursday, November 19, 1953 at 1 P. M.

Terms — Personal Property Cash — Good Restaurant Close To Sale

HOYT B. GRAHAM
Executor of the Estate of Earl Templin, Deceased

John L. Yaple, Attorney, Chillicothe, Ohio — Solon Graham, Clerk
Sale Conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service
Washington C. H., Phone 43753

— PUBLIC SALE —

Due to ill health I am forced to sell immediately my entire herd of cows and farm machinery, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH

promptly at 1:00 o'clock P. M., on State Route 752, ¼ mile Northeast of Ashville, Ohio; 2 miles East of Route 23, the following items to wit:

4 Holstein heifers, first calf, 3 yrs. old, calves by side. 1 Heifer due to freshen December 10th. All above heifers from pure bred high producing bull. 4 Holstein cows 5 yrs. giving good flow of milk, bred to freshen in spring. These cows are also bred to high producing bull. 1 Holstein heifer, 1 yr. old. 2 Guernsey cows, 5 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk, bred to pure bred Guernsey bull, due to freshen in spring. 2 Jersey cows, 5 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk, bred to freshen in spring. These also are bred to pure bred Jersey bull. 1 Guernsey cow, 7 yrs giving good flow of milk and bred to pure bred Guernsey bull, due to freshen in spring. 1 Ayrshire cow, 7 yrs. old giving good flow of milk, due to freshen in spring, bred to pure bred Ayrshire bull.

All the above cows are T. B. and Bangs tested and have a high production record.

— MILKING EQUIPMENT —
1 McCormick-Deering Compressor, and with 11 stall cocks and pipe; 2 single unit McCormick-Deering Milkers; 1 Haverly Milk Cooler, 5 can, new compressor; 2 single Wash Basins; 1 — 15 gal. Hot Water Heater, like new; 1 — 4 can Milk Rack; 6 — 10 gal. Milk Cans; 1 Milk Sterilizer.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —
1 John Deere Hay Loader; 1 John Deere Horse Cultivator; 1 — 5 Shovel Cultivator; 1 Potato Digger; 1 Single Shovel Plow; 1 New Holland Buzz Saw, new, used twice; 1 Ottawa Log Saw, 2 — 5 ft. blades. Many other items too numerous to mention.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —
1 Coal Cook Stove; 1 Gasoline Stove; 1 Living Room Suite; Radio; 1 Studio Couch; 1 Set Lawn Furniture. Many other items too numerous to mention.

OWNERS: MR. and MRS. RALPH PETERS

Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville, Ohio.
Clerk: Guy G. Cline

Not Responsible For Accidents or Loss of Property

Auctioneer's Note: If you are looking for good milk cows, don't fail to attend this sale.

AUCTION

Executor's Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property.

Saturday, Nov. 7, 1953

1 P. M.

To settle the estate of Mrs. Della Ashworth, deceased, the following real estate and personal property will be sold at Public Auction on the premises, located in the Village of Kingston, Ohio, on Church Street opposite the grade school.

— REAL ESTATE —

Consisting of 5 room frame dwelling, good metal roof, extra large lot 66 ft. x 165 ft.; several nice shade trees, large garden, electricity and natural gas; also near high school.

NOTE: This property sells at absolute auction to the highest bidder. You are invited to inspect this home from 10 A. M. until 1 P. M. day of sale. Terms: 10% cash day of sale, baalnce on delivery of deed. Immediate possession on delivery of deed.

— PERSONAL PROPERTY —

Chairs, dressers, two 9 x 12 wool rugs, throw rugs, chests of drawers, day bed, spool leg walnut table, bookcase, large selection of books, lamps, bed linens, fancy work, quilts, pillows, bed and springs, gas range, Florence coal heating stove, dining table, silverware, ironstone platters, and antique cake plate, cut glass napkin rings, gas heater, step ladder, several antique pieces and other articles not listed.

Terms as to personal property: Cash day of sale.

Perry Lee, Auctioneer — Phone 2-4557

Wayne Delong — Clerk

Clarence V. Yaple, Executor

John L. Yaple, Attorney

Lost

LADIES billfold lost, contained pictures, papers and money. Reward. Mrs. Gale Seymour, 107 Logan St. Ph. 945J.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Instruction

PRIVATE music lessons for all band and string (orchestra) instruments. Qualified instructors. Ph. 1079G after 4 p. m.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Delores Downs, a Minor, by Mary M. Smith, her next best friend and natural guardian, Circleville, Ohio RFD No. 2,
Plaintiff,
-vs-
George D. Downs
148 Bay Avenue
Toms River, New Jersey,
Defendant.

NO. 21052

PETITION FOR DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF MINOR CHILD, SUPPORT FOR MINOR CHILD AND OTHER RELIEF.

George D. Downs residing at 148 Bay Avenue, Toms River, New Jersey will take notice that on the 4th day of November, 1953 the undersigned Delores Downs, by Mary M. Smith, her next best friend and natural guardian, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, for Divorce, praying for divorce, custody of minor child, support of minor child and other relief.

The defendant named above is required to answer on or before the 2nd day of January, 1954.

Delores Downs, a minor by Mary M. Smith, her next best friend and natural guardian.
By: George E. Gerhardt
Attorney for Plaintiff

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11.

Reese Shuns Position As Dodger Pilot

BROOKLYN (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers hung a "vacancy" sign on the manager's door at Ebbets Field today and claimed they have no one under serious consideration for the job.

Peewee Reese, the Dodgers' star shortstop and captain who figured as the No. 1 candidate, made up his mind last night he wasn't interested.

"Maybe I have made a mistake; I will know that in a couple of years," the popular Peewee said at his home in Louisville as he declared himself out.

"I think I have done the right thing. Anyway, that's the way it is, and I'll never be sorry, no matter how things might turn out."

Ever since they failed to come to terms with Charley Dressen in mid-October, the Dodgers have let it be known that Reese would have a chance to say "yes" or "no" before they went shopping.

Last week Buzzy Bavasi, vice president of the club, met with Reese for an hour in Columbus, Ohio, and discussed the setup.

Reese said he wasn't offered the job but he knew Bavasi was trying to find out how he felt about it.

"It was my impression he was not interested in being a player-manager," Bavasi said last night, shortly before Reese made it official.

Reese said Buzzy got the right idea.

"I still think I can play a couple of more years," Reese said.

Shaughnessy Plan Studied By Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—The rising clamor to bring major league baseball to the West Coast has reached a fever pitch ad the club owners were wondering today just how they would approach the problem at the minor league meeting at the end of this month and the major league sessions later.

Until International League President Frank Shaughnessy presented his plan for two 12-team leagues, the moguls were in a dither. They wanted to expand, but they didn't know just how.

Shag's plan calls for two leagues of 12 teams each—which, naturally, would take in at least a couple of West Coast cities—to be divided into Eastern and Western sections. The first four finishers in each section would play off to meet in the World Series.

This, of course, is what most of the minors have been doing since 1932 when Shaughnessy introduced his "Shaughnessy Playoffs." It has kept interest alive even when one team ran away with the pennant, because in the playoffs any of the first four clubs could win.

"It would give the majors a sensible program for expansion," said Shaughnessy, who is here for a Baseball Rules Committee meeting, "instead of the present uncertain, panicky grabbing of minor league territory. At the same time it would stabilize the minors."

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82,000 Due To See Bucks Duel Spartans

COLUMBUS (AP) — A crowd of 82,000 or more, sunny skies with the temperatures in the 50s, scalpers getting $40 for a pair of tickets between the goal posts and hopes of the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl bid riding on the result.

That's the setting for Saturday's Western Conference clash between Michigan State's sparkling Spartans and Ohio State's Buckeyes in the big stadium here.

The crowd, the temperature and the soaring ticket prices are assured. The title and Rose Bowl chances hinge on whether Illinois, unbeaten, stays that way in the Western Conference.

The Bucks and Spartans go into this one with identical records of 5-1 for the season, and 3-1 in the rugged league. Michigan State's 28-game winning streak was halted abruptly by Purdue, 6-0, the only game the Boilermakers have won, while Ohio was a 41-20 victim of Illinois.

The Spartans flew into town last night, and when Coach Biggie Munn learned his team was a seven-point favorite he asked:

"I wonder who figures these things out? You can't favor anyone over this Ohio State team which has fine passing and running and can go for the long ones at any time. They've been behind in four games, and they've won 'em all."

Woody Hayes, boss of the Bucks, also said he expected plenty of scoring.

"I wish we could put those seven points they're spotting us on the scoreboard," he said. "That Michigan State defense has allowed only 56 points this year, about half of what we've allowed, so you can see this is a rough one."

Curly Smart Admits Doping 3 Horses

NEW YORK (AP)—The state harness racing commission today was considering the case of Wayne (Curly) Smart, prominent trainer-driver and his assistant who have admitted stimulating three horses last July and August.

At a hearing yesterday Smart of Delaware, Ohio, harness racing's leading driver in 1952, and the assistant, Carl Larsen of Medina, Ohio, said they didn't now about commission rules forbidding use of a hypodermic needle on a horse without the permission of the steward or presiding judge at a race meeting.

Larsen said he injected Abbasong Aug. 12 just before the rich Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y., in August and two other horses, H. B. Chief and Judge Pic at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N. Y., in July.

Smart said: "If the commission will consider our ignorance in this case I'll be sure to read the rules more carefully."

The pair had been suspended by the commission last Sept. 29 following a similar action by the Michigan commission. They also drew one-year suspensions from the U. S. Trotting Assn. but Smart later obtained a court order in Ohio prohibiting enforcement of the ban pending a court review.

Dixie Conference May Lift Ban

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—The Southern Conference may soon lift its ban on postseason football games.

The conference's Special Events Committee met here yesterday for three hours behind locked doors and later said it would recommend that the 10-member league permit bowl participation.

Max Farrington of George Washington University, president of the conference, said the recommendation must be voted on by the circuit's membership.

OU-Marshall Tilt To Get TV Airing

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—General Motors will sponsor a one-station telecast of the Ohio University-Marshall College Mid-America Conference football game here Nov. 21.

The telecast, over station WSAZ-TV, will reach Athens, Ohio, the home of Ohio University, as well as other cities.

Haughton Tapped As Top Driver

COLUMBUS (AP)—Billy Haughton of Fultonville, N. Y., apparently has clinched honors as the nation's leading harness horse driver for 1953, the U. S. Trotting Assn. announced today.

The 30-year-old reinsman has won $368,302, a new record, and 115 races this year.

Second money-winner is Del Miller of Meadow Lands, Pa., with $288,409. Stanley Dancer, New Egypt, N. J., is third with $278,685. The previous record holder was John Simpson who won $333,136 in 1951.

Second in races won is Johnny Chapman of Toronto with 107. Dancer has won 104 and W. N. (Doc) McMillen, London, Ohio, 103.

Leading Teams Facing Major Tilts Tomorrow

Bowl Bids Awaiting Illinois, Baylor And Stanford Grid Teams

NEW YORK, (AP)—Baylor, Illinois and Stanford, surprise leaders of three of the major conferences, face their most severe tests of the season tomorrow as they drive toward football bowl bids.

Unbeaten Baylor, ranked third in the nation in the most recent Associated Press poll, visits the University of Texas needing another victory to maintain its hold on the Southwest Conference.

Illinois, the only undefeated Big Ten club, entertains the very capable Michigan eleven.

Stanford, with five straight triumphs in Pacific Coast Conference play, invades Los Angeles as a six-point underdog against Southern California.

The Illini rank fourth in the country and Stanford 11th.

Top-ranking Notre Dame continues its barnstorming campaign for its first national championship since 1949 against overmatched Penn at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

Maryland (No. 2), Georgia Tech (No 6) and West Virginia (No. 7) should have even less difficulty than the mighty Irish. The unbeaten Terrapins from Maryland visit George Washington. Georgia Tech rules a heavy favorite over Clemson and West Virginia appears considerably better than Virginia Tech.

Michigan State (No. 5), Oklahoma (No. 8) and Duke (No. 10) have games that fall in the in-between category. They should win but they'll have to hustle, particularly Michigan State, which comes up against Ohio State. Oklahoma faces its last major test in the Big Seven Conference against Missouri. Duke takes on the Navy at Baltimore.

UCLA, ranked ninth, will rest and hope that Southern Cal can stop Stanford.

The experts figure the Baylor-Texas meeting provides the most likely spot for an upset. Nobody ever has figured a sure-fire way to dope the Southwest Conference race. But a team on top at this stage rarely survives. Even if Baylor gets past the Longhorns it still must face Southern Methodist and Rice. SMU tangles with Texas A & M tomorrow while Rice bumps into a one-man tornado named Lamar McHan from Arkansas.

A free-wheeling ground attack powered by J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates makes Illinois a favorite over Michigan. An Illini triumph would bring a Rose Bowl invitation much closer. If Illinois gets beaten, the Michigan State-Ohio State winner could catch up.

Indiana faces the unpleasant task of trying to slow down Minnesota's Paul Giel while Iowa plays Purdue and Wisconsin meets Northwestern in other Big Ten games.

In the Big Seven, Kansas State's surprising Wildcats, smarting from last week's licking by Oklahoma, hope to gain revenge against the University of Kansas, and Iowa State meets Nebraska.

In the East, Penn State and Fordham, two pass-conscious teams, clash with quarterback Tony Rados the main reason Penn State is favored. Princeton takes on Harvard in one of the nation's oldest rivalries. Army plays host to North Carolina State.

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Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
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Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Employment

COOK wanted—apply in person at Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main St.

OPPORTUNITY IN ALASKA. Complete information on Logging, Commercial Fishing, Homesteading, Mining, Mechanics, Trucking, Construction, Bartending, Waitress work, Living conditions, and Wages. Specify any other information desired. Send $1.00 to Alaskan Reports, Box 939-H, Ketchikan, Alaska.

JANITOR wanted, full time at local Elks club.

HOUSEWIVES — Address advertising postcards. Must have good handwriting. LINDO, Watertown, Mass.

WOMAN or girl wanted for infant care, some housework, references. Phone 242W.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio, Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

TWO persons wanted with cars for rural circulation work. Pleasant, full time, outside work. Away from home 4 nights per week $3 per hour to those who qualify. Couples accepted — see Mr. Speelman, American Hotel between 7 and 9 p. m.

Help Wanted

2 Waitresses At Once.
Must Be Over 18 Years
Old. Apply In Person
To Mr. Johnson.

GALLAHER DRUG STORE

THE CURTISS Candy Co., manufacturers of Baby Ruth and Butterfinger candy bars need route man in and near Circleville. Established route, home every night, high commission and truck furnished. For interview write John Bumgardner, Union Furnace, O.

STILL need a few workers to pull and top turnips. 25 cents per bushel. Bring gloves. Apply daily at first field west Thomas Turkey Farm on Rt. 22.

Operators Wanted At Once

No Experience Needed
Work In Circleville

Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement. Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—
1—Not over 36
2—Dependable

Call 519

For appointment for interview between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Found

CALF—Owner may claim it by identification, pay for feed and ad. D. M. Bochert, Phone 1913 Laurelville, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter — Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. — Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. — Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. — Phone 269

Articles For Sale

12 GAUGE automatic shotgun. Phone 553W.

1949 DODGE ½ ton pickup with helpers springs, closed in top for bed, new tires. A-1 condition. Phone 951X.

1951 DE SOTO fordor, low mileage, clean—Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1951 CASE tractor, three point hook-up. Breaking plow; corn plows. Charles W. Davis, Rt. 2 Amanda, Drinkle Rd., east of Oakland.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

WE HAVE carefully selected toys to fill the play needs of all children, and many combine the important elements of teaching-by-doing with entertainment and educational values that only good toys provide. See our selection and choose early. We will hold for Christmas. Harpster & Yost.

1951 CHEVROLET tudor; 1951 Plymouth, $875 each. Arnold Moats. Ph. 930X.

NEW John Deere PTO drive, portable corn sheller now on display at Richards Implement. See it and place your order, we trade.

TAMWORTH spring boars. Charles W. Schleich, one mile east of Williamsport.

TIME to think of selecting those Christmas gifts of importance. Come in we have them for every member of the family. Use our lay-away plan. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

PUREBRED Hampshire boars. C. R. Worley, Rt. 2 Mt. Sterling. Ph. 1735L Mt. Sterling, O.

HOUSE trailer, 27 ft. good condition. Cider press, small, hand power. E. F. Schlegel. Ph. 171 Ashville ex.

4 PCE. MAPLE bedroom suite. Ph. 691W.

MORE eggs in fifteen days or your money back if you use Pratts Poultry Regulator. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

COLEMAN oil heater, 40,000 btu's; Coal Heatrola 5 room, good as new. Inq. 475 N. Pickaway St.

CHRISTMAS gifts for the home—select them now. We will hold any article you wish for you until Christmas. Mason Furniture.

TIME for heated poultry founts. We have the kind that has proven most satisfactory. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

CLOSE out on all coal heaters Sigler, Hot Blast, Hunefeld, Round oak—were $49.95 now $19.95—All new. Blue Furniture.

COAL
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Articles For Sale

WARM Morning heater, also Heatrola. C. E. Copeland, East Ringgold.

5 PCE WHITE wood dinette set. Warm Morning heater. Elba Blankenship, Rt. 2 Williamsport.

1952 EASY Spin Dryer washing machine, deluxe model. Phone 1749.

1949 DE SOTO fordor sedan, extra clean only $845. See Jim Cockrell at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

2 NEARLY new used refrigerators. Priced to sell. Fully guaranteed. Blue Furniture.

TOP SOIL and bank-run gravel, also have tractor with high-lift for hire. Lee Giffen. Ph. 784G.

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NEW 4 RM HOME—North
On Cedar Heights Rd; nice 4 room one-floor new home with bath, gas heated, attached garage—priced to sell at $10,500.

FINE HOME—ROUTE 188
Fine new 3 bd-rm home; all modern, gas furnace, full basement; lge living rm carpeted; plenty spacious closets; tile bath; modern kitchen with breakfast-bar and dinette; one acre ground in good location, close to town—$18,500.

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3 FURNISHED rooms, no bath, $12 per week. Inq. 446 Watt St.

4 ROOMS with bath, automatic furnace. This is one side of new double $70 per month. Phone 193 between 8 and 5:30.

TRAILER parking space, modern rest rooms, laundry facilities, under sewer and water lines. Phone 79W13 Amanda or call at Sunoco station in Amanda.

FIRST floor unfurnished 3 room front apartment, adults only. Ph. 535.

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PERMANENT supervisor of Circleville Lamp works wants a one or two bedroom unfurnished apartment or house, no children. Ph. 956 or 957.

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DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
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FOR ADVICE in choosing among many excellent vitamin tonics see your Rexall Druggist.

Yes my dear, it's water clear. The Glaxo plastic type coating lasts months, ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine Circleville Rexall Drugs.

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MEN'S, children's used clean clothing and shoes. West Mound street at River bridge.

Used Furniture
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155 W. Main St. — Ph. 895

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WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. — Phone 210

— EXECUTOR'S 2 DAY —
— PUBLIC SALE —

The undersigned executor will sell at auction in Clarksburg, Ohio — Wednesday and Thursday,

NOVEMBER 18 and 19, 1953

Beginning At 10:30 A. M. Each Day

THE TEMPLIN BUSINESS PROPERTY

And large stock of general mdse., located in center of Clarksburg at intersection of State Routes 138 and 277.

This property has a large 2 story business building 90 ft. x 53 ft. with good basement 60 x 50 ft. A partition wall lengthwise divides ground floor into two nice store rooms each approx. 88 by 24½ ft. inside. Front center entrance leads to either store room and to private stairway to second floor. This good building has always been in good repair, and is steam heated with good stoker fired furnace. On same lot is a 2-story frame building approximately 40½ by 18½ ft.

Anyone interested in a good modern building suitable for Auto Agency, Super-Market, General Mdse. or Apartments in one of the best country towns in Ohio and in a fine prosperous Agricultural community should attend this sale. Inspection of building permitted any time by appointment with Executor or Auctioneer.

Real Estate Sells On Premises At 10:30 A. M., November 18.

TERMS — $2500.00 at time of sale; balance on delivery of deed on or before Dec. 18, 1953.

— GROCERIES —
Sale of Groceries Will Begin At 1 P. M. Prompt November 18
— HARDWARE —
Sale of Hardware Will Begin At 7 P. M. Nov. 18 and 10:30 A. M. Nov. 19
— FIXTURES —
Sells Thursday, November 19, 1953 at 1 P. M.

Terms — Personal Property Cash — Good Restaurant Close To Sale

HOYT B. GRAHAM
Executor of the Estate of Earl Templin, Deceased

John L. Yaple, Attorney, Chillicothe, Ohio — Solon Graham, Clerk
Sale Conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service
Washington C. H., Phone 43753

— PUBLIC SALE —

Due to ill health I am forced to sell immediately my entire herd of cows and farm machinery, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH

promptly at 1:00 o'clock P. M., on State Route 752, ¼ mile Northeast of Ashville, Ohio; 2 miles East of Route 23, the following items to wit:

4 Holstein heifers, first calf, 3 yrs. old, calves by side. 1 Heifer due to freshen December 10th. All above heifers from pure bred high producing bull. 4 Holstein cows 5 yrs. giving good flow of milk, bred to freshen in spring. These cows are also bred to high producing bull. 1 Holstein heifer, 1 yr. old. 2 Guernsey cows, 5 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk, bred to pure bred Guernsey bull, due to freshen in spring. 2 Jersey cows, 5 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk, bred to freshen in spring. These also are bred to pure bred Jersey bull. 1 Guernsey cow, 7 yrs giving good flow of milk and bred to pure bred Guernsey bull, due to freshen in spring. 1 Ayrshire cow, 7 yrs. old giving good flow of milk, due to freshen in spring, bred to pure bred Ayrshire bull.

All the above cows are T. B. and Bangs tested and have a high production record.

— MILKING EQUIPMENT —

1 McCormick-Deering Compressor, and with 11 stall cocks and pipe; 2 single unit McCormick-Deering Milkers; 1 Haverly Milk Cooler, 5 can, new compressor; 2 single Wash Basins; 1 — 15 gal. Hot Water Heater, like new; 1 — 4 can Milk Rack; 6 — 10 gal. Milk Cans; 1 Milk Sterilizer.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —

1 John Deere Hay Loader; 1 John Deere Horse Cultivator; 1 — 5 Shovel Cultivator; 1 Potato Digger; 1 Single Shovel Plow; 1 New Holland Buzz Saw, new, used twice; 1 Ottawa Log Saw, 2 — 5 ft. blades. Many other items too numerous to mention.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

1 Coal Cook Stove; 1 Gasoline Stove; 1 Living Room Suite; Radio; 1 Studio Couch; 1 Set Lawn Furniture. Many other items too numerous to mention.

OWNERS: MR. and MRS. RALPH PETERS

Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville, Ohio.
Clerk: Guy G. Cline

Not Responsible For Accidents or Loss of Property

Auctioneer's Note: If you are looking for good milk cows, don't fail to attend this sale.

AUCTION

Executor's Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property.

Saturday, Nov. 7, 1953

1 P. M.

To settle the estate of Mrs. Della Ashworth, deceased, the following real estate and personal property will be sold at Public Auction on the premises, located in the Village of Kingston, Ohio, on Church Street opposite the grade school.

— REAL ESTATE —

Consisting of 5 room frame dwelling, good metal roof, extra large lot 66 ft. x 165 ft.; several nice shade trees, large garden, electricity and natural gas; also near high school.

NOTE: This property sells at absolute auction to the highest bidder. You are invited to inspect this home from 10 A. M. until 1 P. M. day of sale. Terms: 10% cash day of sale, baalnce on delivery of deed. Immediate possession on delivery of deed.

— PERSONAL PROPERTY —

Chairs, dressers, two 9 x 12 wool rugs, throw rugs, chests of drawers, day bed, spool leg walnut table, bookcase, large selection of books, lamps, bed linens, fancy work, quilts, pillows, bed and springs, gas range, Florence coal heating stove, dining table, silverware, ironstone platters, and antique cake plate, cut glass napkin rings, gas heater, step ladder, several antique pieces and other articles not listed.

Terms as to personal property: Cash day of sale.

Perry Lee, Auctioneer — Phone 2-4557

Wayne Delong — Clerk

Clarence V. Yaple, Executor

John L. Yaple, Attorney

Lost

LADIES billfold lost, contained pictures, papers and money. Reward. Mrs. Gale Seymour, 107 Logan St. Ph. 945J.

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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Delores Downs, a Minor, by Mary M. Smith, her next best friend and natural guardian, Circleville, Ohio RFD No. 2,
Plaintiff,
-vs-
George D. Downs
148 Bay Avenue
Toms River, New Jersey,
Defendant.

NO. 21052

PETITION FOR DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF MINOR CHILD, SUPPORT FOR MINOR CHILD AND OTHER RELIEF.

George D. Downs residing at 148 Bay Avenue, Toms River, New Jersey will take notice that on the 4th day of November, 1953 the undersigned Delores Downs, by Mary M. Smith, her next best friend and natural guardian, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, for Divorce, praying for divorce, custody of minor child, support of minor child and other relief.

The defendant named above is required to answer on or before the 2nd day of January, 1954.

Delores Downs, a minor by Mary M. Smith, her next best friend and natural guardian.
By: George E. Gerhardt
Attorney for Plaintiff

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11.

Reese Shuns Position As Dodger Pilot

BROOKLYN (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers hung a "vacancy" sign on the manager's door at Ebbets Field today and claimed they have no one under serious consideration for the job.

Peewee Reese, the Dodgers' star shortstop and captain who figured as the No. 1 candidate, made up his mind last night he wasn't interested.

"Maybe I have made a mistake; I will know that in a couple of years," the popular Peewee said at his home in Louisville as he declared himself out.

"I think I have done the right thing. Anyway, that's the way it is, and I'll never be sorry, no matter how things might turn out."

Ever since they failed to come to terms with Charley Dressen in mid-October, the Dodgers have let it be known that Reese would have a chance to say "yes" or "no" before they went shopping.

Last week Buzzy Bavasi, vice president of the club, met with Reese for an hour in Columbus, Ohio, and discussed the setup.

Reese said he wasn't offered the job but he knew Bavasi was trying to find out how he felt about it.

"It was my impression he was not interested in being a player-manager," Bavasi said last night, shortly before Reese made it official.

Reese said Buzzy got the right idea.

"I still think I can play a couple of more years," Reese said.

Shaughnessy Plan Studied By Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—The rising clamor to bring major league baseball to the West Coast has reached a fever pitch ad the club owners were wondering today just how they would approach the problem at the minor league meeting at the end of this month and the major league sessions later.

Until International League President Frank Shaughnessy presented his plan for two 12-team leagues, the moguls were in a dither. They wanted to expand, but they didn't know just how.

Shag's plan calls for two leagues of 12 teams each—which, naturally, would take in at least a couple of West Coast cities—to be divided into Eastern and Western sections. The first four finishers in each section would play off to meet in the World Series.

This, of course, is what most of the minors have been doing since 1932 when Shaughnessy introduced his "Shaughnessy Playoffs." It has kept interest alive even when one team ran away with the pennant, because in the playoffs any of the first four clubs could win.

"It would give the majors a sensible program for expansion," said Shaughnessy, who is here for a Baseball Rules Committee meeting, "instead of the present uncertain, panicky grabbing of minor league territory. At the same time it would stabilize the minors."

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82,000 Due To See Bucks Duel Spartans

COLUMBUS (AP) — A crowd of 82,000 or more, sunny skies with the temperatures in the 50s, scalpers getting $40 for a pair of tickets between the goal posts and hopes of the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl bid riding on the result.

That's the setting for Saturday's Western Conference clash between Michigan State's sparkling Spartans and Ohio State's Buckeyes in the big stadium here.

The crowd, the temperature and the soaring ticket prices are assured. The title and Rose Bowl chances hinge on whether Illinois, unbeaten, stays that way in the Western Conference.

The Bucks and Spartans go into this one with identical records of 5-1 for the season, and 3-1 in the rugged league. Michigan State's 28-game winning streak was halted abruptly by Purdue, 6-0, the only game the Boilermakers have won, while Ohio was a 41-20 victim of Illinois.

The Spartans flew into town last night, and when Coach Biggie Munn learned his team was a seven-point favorite he asked:

"I wonder who figures these things out? You can't favor anyone over this Ohio State team which has fine passing and running and can go for the long ones at any time. They've been behind in four games, and they've won 'em all."

Woody Hayes, boss of the Bucks, also said he expected plenty of scoring.

"I wish we could put those seven points they're spotting us on the scoreboard," he said. "That Michigan State defense has allowed only 56 points this year, about half of what we've allowed, so you can see this is a rough one."

Curly Smart Admits Doping 3 Horses

NEW YORK (AP)—The state harness racing commission today was considering the case of Wayne (Curly) Smart, prominent trainer-driver and his assistant who have admitted stimulating three horses last July and August.

At a hearing yesterday Smart of Delaware, Ohio, harness racing's leading driver in 1952, and the assistant, Carl Larsen of Medina, Ohio, said they didn't now about commission rules forbidding use of a hypodermic needle on a horse without the permission of the steward or presiding judge at a race meeting.

Larsen said he injected Abbasong Aug. 12 just before the rich Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y., in August and two other horses, H. B. Chief and Judge Pic at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N. Y., in July.

Smart said: "If the commission will consider our ignorance in this case I'll be sure to read the rules more carefully."

The pair had been suspended by the commission last Sept. 29 following a similar action by the Michigan commission. They also drew one-year suspensions from the U. S. Trotting Assn. but Smart later obtained a court order in Ohio prohibiting enforcement of the ban pending a court review.

Dixie Conference May Lift Ban

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—The Southern Conference may soon lift its ban on postseason football games.

The conference's Special Events Committee met here yesterday for three hours behind locked doors and later said it would recommend that the 10-member league permit bowl participation.

Max Farrington of George Washington University, president of the conference, said the recommendation must be voted on by the circuit's membership.

OU-Marshall Tilt To Get TV Airing

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—General Motors will sponsor a one-station telecast of the Ohio University-Marshall College Mid-America Conference football game here Nov. 21.

The telecast, over station WSAZ-TV, will reach Athens, Ohio, the home of Ohio University, as well as other cities.

Haughton Tapped As Top Driver

COLUMBUS (AP)—Billy Haughton of Fultonville, N. Y., apparently has clinched honors as the nation's leading harness horse driver for 1953, the U. S. Trotting Assn. announced today.

The 30-year-old reinsman has won $368,302, a new record, and 115 races this year.

Second money-winner is Del Miller of Meadow Lands, Pa., with $288,409. Stanley Dancer, New Egypt, N. J., is third with $278,685. The previous record holder was John Simpson who won $333,136 in 1951.

Second in races won is Johnny Chapman of Toronto with 107. Dancer has won 104 and W. N. (Doc) McMillen, London, Ohio, 103.

Leading Teams Facing Major Tilts Tomorrow

Bowl Bids Awaiting Illinois, Baylor And Stanford Grid Teams

NEW YORK, (AP)—Baylor, Illinois and Stanford, surprise leaders of three of the major conferences, face their most severe tests of the season tomorrow as they drive toward football bowl bids.

Unbeaten Baylor, ranked third in the nation in the most recent Associated Press poll, visits the University of Texas needing another victory to maintain its hold on the Southwest Conference.

Illinois, the only undefeated Big Ten club, entertains the very capable Michigan eleven.

Stanford, with five straight triumphs in Pacific Coast Conference play, invades Los Angeles as a six-point underdog against Southern California.

The Illini rank fourth in the country and Stanford 11th.

Top-ranking Notre Dame continues its barnstorming campaign for its first national championship since 1949 against overmatched Penn at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

Maryland (No. 2), Georgia Tech (No 6) and West Virginia (No. 7) should have even less difficulty than the mighty Irish. The unbeaten Terrapins from Maryland visit George Washington. Georgia Tech rules a heavy favorite over Clemson and West Virginia appears considerably better than Virginia Tech.

Michigan State (No. 5), Oklahoma (No. 8) and Duke (No. 10) have games that fall in the in-between category. They should win but they'll have to hustle, particularly Michigan State, which comes up against Ohio State. Oklahoma faces its last major test in the Big Seven Conference against Missouri. Duke takes on the Navy at Baltimore.

UCLA, ranked ninth, will rest and hope that Southern Cal can stop Stanford.

The experts figure the Baylor-Texas meeting provides the most likely spot for an upset. Nobody ever has figured a sure-fire way to dope the Southwest Conference race. But a team on top at this stage rarely survives. Even if Baylor gets past the Longhorns it still must face Southern Methodist and Rice. SMU tangles with Texas A & M tomorrow while Rice bumps into a one-man tornado named Lamar McHan from Arkansas.

A free-wheeling ground attack powered by J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates makes Illinois a favorite over Michigan. An Illini triumph would bring a Rose Bowl invitation much closer. If Illinois gets beaten, the Michigan State-Ohio State winner could catch up.

Indiana faces the unpleasant task of trying to slow down Minnesota's Paul Giel while Iowa plays Purdue and Wisconsin meets Northwestern in other Big Ten games.

In the Big Seven, Kansas State's surprising Wildcats, smarting from last week's licking by Oklahoma, hope to gain revenge against the University of Kansas, and Iowa State meets Nebraska.

In the East, Penn State and Fordham, two pass-conscious teams, clash with quarterback Tony Rados the main reason Penn State is favored. Princeton takes on Harvard in one of the nation's oldest rivalries. Army plays host to North Carolina State.

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Giel, Lattner Appear Slated To Retain All-American Togas

NEW YORK (AP)—Halfbacks Paul Giel of Minnesota and Johnny Lattner of Notre Dame appear to be strong bets to repeat as football All-Americas this year but they've got plenty of competition among the crop of backfield candidates.

According to progress reports from Associated Press regional All-America boards Giel and Lattner so far rate tops on their impressive all-around abilities in this first year of the return to limited substitutions.

Lattner, who is just one of several excellent runners in the nation's leading backfield, adds his exceptional talents as a blocker, pass receiver, tackler and pass defender to achieve a kingpin status at Notre Dame. Giel needs no introduction after his nationwide television debut last week against Pitt. Both were named to the All-America team in '52.

Among the other halfbacks Illinois' sophomore speedster, J. C. Caroline, has been singled out as another Midwesterner who can't be overlooked. Caroline, teamed with Mickey Bates, has given the surprising Illini one of the most dangerous ground attacks in the country.

UCLA tailback Paul Cameron continues to draw commendations from Far West experts. Sports Editor Paul Zimmerman of the Los Angeles Times calls Cameron "the best back in the (Pacific Coast) conference." Cameron's wingback mate, Bill Stits, is another nominee along with Washington State's Wayne Berry.

Veryl (Joe) Switzer, Kansas State Negro, is the name heard the length and breadth of the Central Plains region with Oklahoma's Larry Grigg also in contention.

Steve Meilinger, the guiding force behind Kentucky's upset victories who plays every position in the backfield and end as well, is a favorite in the South. Chet Hanulak of Maryland, Leon Hardeman of Georgia Tech, Bobby McCool of Mississippi and Johnny Mapp of VMI also get an approving nod from their respective regional boards.

Other halfbacks named include Bobby Watkins of Ohio State, Joe Mastrogiovanni of Wyoming, Ken Cardella of Arizona and Bob Cavazos of Texas Tech.

Maryland's Bernie Faloney is one of the most frequently mentioned of an impressive list of quarterbacks. West Virginia's Fred Wyant, another split-T pilot of an unbeaten squad, is a solid nominee according to his backers. Elsewhere in the South Zeke Bratkowski, Georgia's pass and punt expert comes in for consideration along with Jackie Parker of Mississippi State and Bobby Freeman of Auburn.

Three Eastern signal-callers have outstanding records despite the fact their teams are not nationally rated. They are Tony Rados of Penn State, Dick Lalla of Colgate and John Ford of Pitt.

Stanford's Bob Garrett, Oregon's George Shaw, California's Paul Larson and Utah's Don Rydalch are the Far Western quarterback standouts according to reports.

Cotton Davidson of Baylor, perhaps the slickest T-formation ballhandler in the country with an accurate passing arm and defensive ability to go with it, is a natural from the Southwest. But he's got plenty of competition in his own back yard from Texas A&M's Don Ellis who has riddled many a defense with his passing and playcalling.

Nor could the nominator overlook Ralph Guglielmi who masterminds Notre Dame. Detroit's Dave Kline has also received attention.

From a smaller field of outstanding fullbacks the regional All-America boards have singled out Rice's Kosse Johnson, West Virginia's Tom Allman, Louisiana State's Jerry Marchaud, Maryland's Ralph Felton, Oklahoma A&M's Earl Lunsford, Pitt's Bobby Epps and Princeton's Homer Smith for special mention. Idaho's amazing Flip Kleffner and Notre Dame's dependable Neil Worden are among the other nominations.

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5:00 (4) Atom Squad
(6) Kenny Roberts
(10) Western Roundup
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes
(6) Kenny Roberts
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Johnny Mack Brown
6:15 (4) News
6:20 (4) Sports Today
6:25 (4) Paint Instruction
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Looking With Long
6:45 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) 3 Star Final
(10) Weather, Sports
7:00 (4) Sound Stage
(6) Captain Video
(10) Cisco Kid
7:15 (6) John Daly
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Stu Erwin Show
(10) Douglas Edwards
7:45 (4) News
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Garroway at Large
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Mama
8:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Playhouse
(10) Topper
9:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Pride of the Family
(10) Playhouse of Stars
9:30 (4) Orient Express
(6) Rocky King
(10) Hollywood Theater
10:00 (4) Boxing
(6) Chance of a Lifetime
(10) Jeweler's Showcase
10:30 (6) Down You Go
(10) Our Miss Brooks
10:45 (4) Greatest Fights of Century
11:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News
(10) News with Pepper, Weather
11:10 (6) Joe Hill, Sports
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:15 (4) News

Friday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Commentary—abc
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News & Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc
Mr. Keen, Tracer—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Bob Hope—nbc
Stage Struck—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Star Light Theater—mbs
9:00—Phil & Alice—nbc
Ozzie & Harriet—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—House of Glass—nbc
Duke of Paducah—cbs
Corliss Archer—abc
Great Day Quiz—mbs
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
Comment; Football—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Radio Previews—nbc
News; Orchestra Show—cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
10:45—Pro and Con—nbc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

4:45 (4) Football
(6) Silver Theater
(10) 2 for the Show
5:00 (4) Football
(10) Laurel & Hardy
(6) Silver Theater
(10) 2 for the Show
5:15 (4) Scoreboard
5:30 (4) Film
(6) Silver Theater
(10) Laurel & Hardy
5:45 (4) Film
(6) Hour of Decision
(10) High School Huddle
6:00 (4) Excursion
(6) Youth Forum
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Juke Box Jury
(10) Cowboy G-Men
7:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) The Big Picture
(10) My Friend Irma
7:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Leave it to the Girls
(10) Beat the Clock
8:00 (4) Bonino
(6) Pro Football
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:30 (4) Amateur Hour
(6) Pro Football
(10) Jackie Gleason
9:00 (4) Show of Shows
(6) Pro Football
(10) Two for the Money
9:30 (4) Show of Shows
(6) Pro Football
(10) My Favorite Husband
10:00 (4) Show of Shows
(6) Pro Football
(10) Medallion Theater
10:30 (4) Your Hit Parade
(6) Wrestling
(10) Man Behind the Badge
10:45 (6) Wrestling
11:00 (4) Wrestling
(10) The Web
11:30 (4) Wrestling
(10) Mystery Theater
12:00 (6) Doorway to Murder
1:15 (4) 'Convicts''
2:15 (4) News

Saturday's Radio Programs

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
6:15—News Comment—nbc
UN Program—cbs
Management Series—abc
6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc
Sports Roundup—cbs
Sports Parade—abc
Dinner Date; News—mbs
6:45—News Commentary—cbs
Song Show—abc
7:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs
News; Disaster—abc
Al Helfer Sports—mbs
7:15—Music Time—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc
Dinner Music—abc
Where in World; News—mbs
8:00—College Quiz—nbc
Gun Smoke Western—cbs
Dance 2 hrs.—abc
Twenty Questions—mbs
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Gang Busters—cbs
Barn Dance Hr.—mbs
9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc
Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs
9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Country Style Hr.—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs
10:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
Dance Hour—abc
Chicago Theater—mbs
10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs
Orchestra Show—abc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8:00 (4) Hall of Fame
(6) Super Circus
(10) Omnibus
6:00 (4) Meet the Press
(6) Life of St. Paul
(10) Omnibus
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) George Jessel Show
(10) Ohio Story
6:40 (10) Editor's Desk
6:45 (10) TV Weatherman
6:55 (10) Sports Page
7:00 (4) Paul Winchell
(6) You Asked for It
(10) Red Skelton
7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers
(6) Frank Leahy Show
(10) Private Secretary
7:45 (6) Notre Dame Football
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour
(6) Notre Dame Football
(10) Toast of the Town
8:30 (6) Notre Dame Football
(10) Toast of Town
9:00 (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Walter Winchell
(10) Fred Waring
9:15 (6) Orchid Award
9:30 (6) Plainclothesman
(10) Hollywood Offbeat
10:00 (4) Letter to Loretta
(6) Dollar a Second
(10) Playhouse
10:30 (4) Man Against Crime
(6) Facts Forum
(10) What's My Line
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) On Your Way
(10) Sunday News Special
11:05 (6) Home Theater
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) On Your Way
(10) Hobby Time
11:30 (10) Armchair Theater
(6) Home Theater
12:15 (4) News

Sunday's Radio Programs

6:00—Bob Considine—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Nick Carter; News—mbs
6:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc
News Time—abc
6:30—Drama Hour—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
News Comment—abc
Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Don Cornell—abc
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs
News; Week in World—abc
Rod and Gun; News—mbs
7:30—The Marriage—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Name of Song—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
8:00—Hollywood Story—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Music Hall Hr.—abc
Hawaii Calls—mbs
8:30—Royal Theater—nbc
My Little Margie—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
W. Winchell—abc (also TV)
Salute to Nation—mbs
9:15—News Broadcast—abc
9:30—Six Shooter—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Call Me Freedom—abc
How's the Family—mbs
10:00—Last Man Out—nbc
Man of Week—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Two Commentaries—mbs
10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc
10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
News & Bob Edge—abc
News Corner; Finances—mbs
11:00—700 Limited—nbc

Ohio's Top Prep Teams Face Rough Opposition This Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's top-rated high school gridders are in for some tough opposition again this week.

Massillon's five-time state champs, rated the best in Ohio this season with seven straight victories, make one of their infrequent road trips as they go to Toledo tonight for a scrap with Waite.

The Toledo club, in 13th place in the weekly poll, has been beaten only once in seven starts, dropping a one-point decision to 10th place Toledo DeVilbiss.

Second place Portsmouth entertains Steubenville Central Catholic, which recently held the Steubenville Big Red to a tie and last week dropped a 19-0 decision to Youngstown Ursuline.

Dayton Chaminade, in third place, entertains Cleveland Benedictine's once-beaten team in what figures as a toss-up, and Warren's Panthers, defeated only by Massillon in seven games, plays at Hamilton. That could be another thriller, despite the 4-3 record of the Big Blue which has lost only to Portsmouth, Dayton Chaminade and Cincinnati Purcell, all in the top five.

Purcell meets not-too-strong Cincinnati St. Xavier Sunday, and is expected to hold or better its fifth-place rating.

New Philadelphia, boasting the only uncrossed goal line in the state with a 200-0 scoring record, will be host to Columbus East as the Quakers hope to enhance the No. 6 poll spot they hold this week.

Seventh-place Middletown is favored over Dayton Fairview, but eighth-place Fremont Ross could run into trouble at Marion where Harding has lost only to rough-and-ready Columbus Central in seven contests.

Youngstown Ursuline, ninth, looks like a winner tomorrow over Youngstown Woodrow Wilson which has won only one of seven starts, and Toledo DeVilbiss is favored over its city rival, Toledo Scott, although the teams battled to a deadlock a year ago.

Peacock Defends Bantam Crown

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Billy Peacock successfully defended his American bantamweight boxing championship last night when Johnny Ortega of Alameda failed to come out for the ninth round in their battle here.

The victory went to the 117-pound Los Angeles fighter after the commission doctor stopped the scheduled 12-rounder because Ortega had a broken nose.

Ortega at 113 pounds was a willing fighter, but couldn't get far with his opponent, who had a two-inch height advantage. Peacock scored consistently with left and rights to Ortega's head.

Idaho Coyotes Lead Scoring

NEW YORK (AP)—The spectacular running and passing of Ted Martin and Boyd Crawford has turned unbeaten College of Idaho into the hottest offense team in collegiate footbal.

The Caldwell, Idaho, Coyotes are averaging 460 yards per game for seven games, topped by an amazing 714 yards last week against Lewis & Clark.

In that game Crawford hit 18 passes in 25 attempts for 362 yards and three touchdowns.

Martin has gained more ground as a ball carrier this season than any other player. His total is 1,177 yards on 139 plays.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

After every war, the military force has to be reduced and a large number of officers have to be retired. Also the younger men must be moved up so that they can gain the experience necessary for service in the next war.

While peace is desirable, a military establishment must always live in the prospect of war. Otherwise, it would become inefficient. Our military establishments have, in fact, suffered from a general unwillingness of the public and Congress to recognize that their function in peace is to keep ready for war.

This involves a further principle, namely, that the next war is never fought as the past ones were. World War I introduced the submarine, the airplane and the tank; World War II introduced the atom bomb, radar and the guided missile.

Already whatever was introduced in World War II is obsolete. We and the enemy have moved far beyond anything known then. Fresh minds are required to acquaint themselves with and to develop the new weapons and the new concepts of war.

But that does not mean that we can afford to cast aside the finest intellects developed in the last war. MacArthur's genius, Wedemeyer's wisdom, and Clark's experience ought always to be available.

To cast such men aside is a profligate expenditure of valuable personnel.

Young Favored Over Giuliani

NEW YORK (AP)—Paddy Young gets a screen test for a proposed Dec. 9 Cleveland bout with Gil Turner tonight at St. Nicholas Arena when he meets Sammy Giuliani of Stamford, Conn.

Since losing to Bobo Olson June 19 in an American middleweight title bout, Paddy has been on a 4½-month "vacation." Now he starts on the road back.

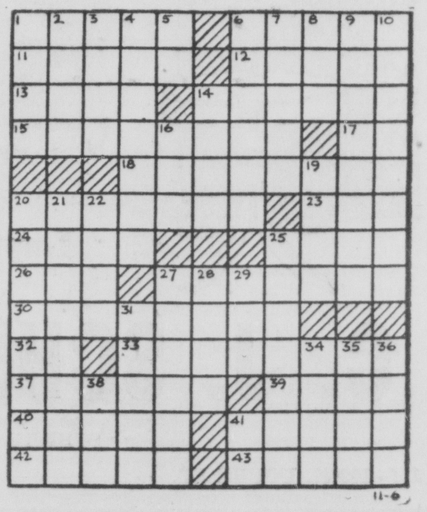
Young is a 4 to 1 favorite in the 10-round match, scheduled for 10 p. m., EST, with ABC network radio and NBC television.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Range of view
6. Tapestry
11. Rude dwelling
12. Perch for fowl
13. Persia
14. Laud
15. Fur skins
17. Pen-name of George William Russell
18. Runway (Aero.)
20. Hanging ornament
23. Sick
24. Birds as a class
25. Run away
26. Property (L.)
27. Pieces of defensive armor
30. Precede in time
32. Bold faced (abbr.)
33. Rolled again
37. Gap
39. Ireland
40. Run away and marry
41. Suite
42. Vents
43. Beasts of burden

DOWN
1. Vessel
2. Center
3. Elliptical
4. Periods of five years
5. Elevated train
6. Apprehend
7. Cook, in an oven
8. Rootstock of a fern (Maori)
9. Assaulted
10. Church spires
14. Reed of a weaver's shuttle
16. Narrow inlet (geol.)
19. A valley of the moon
20. Short tales having a moral
21. Dusk
22. Lair
25. Tentacles
27. Settings
28. Queen of heaven
29. Artificial language
31. Burst forth
34. Oldest division of European Jurassic system
35. One of the Great Lakes
36. Lairs
38. Cry, as a dove
41. Tantalum (sym.)

Yesterday's Answer



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



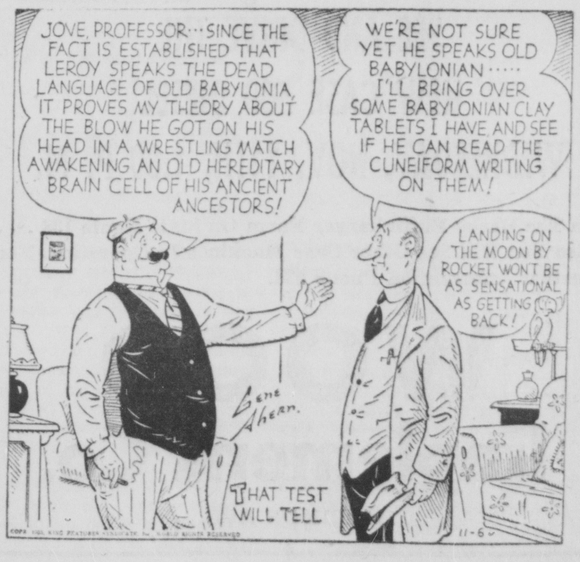
ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott



Giel, Lattner Appear Slated To Retain All-American Togas

NEW YORK (AP)—Halfbacks Paul Giel of Minnesota and Johnny Lattner of Notre Dame appear to be strong bets to repeat as football All-Americas this year but they've got plenty of competition among the crop of backfield candidates.

According to progress reports from Associated Press regional All-America boards Giel and Lattner so far rate tops on their impressive all-around abilities in this first year of the return to limited substitutions.

Lattner, who is just one of several excellent runners in the nation's leading backfield, adds his exceptional talents as a blocker, pass receiver, tackler and pass defender to achieve a kingpin status at Notre Dame. Giel needs no introduction after his nationwide television debut last week against Pitt. Both were named to the All-America team in '52.

Among the other halfbacks Illinois' sophomore speedster, J. C. Caroline, has been singled out as another Midwesterner who can't be overlooked. Caroline, teamed with Mickey Bates, has given the surprising Illini one of the most dangerous ground attacks in the country.

UCLA tailback Paul Cameron continues to draw commendations from Far West experts. Sports Editor Paul Zimmerman of the Los Angeles Times calls Cameron "the best back in the (Pacific Coast) conference." Cameron's wingback mate, Bill Stits, is another nominee along with Washington State's Wayne Berry.

Veryl (Joe) Switzer, Kansas State Negro, is the name heard the length and breadth of the Central Plains region with Oklahoma's Larry Grigg also in contention.

Steve Meilinger, the guiding force behind Kentucky's upset victories who plays every position in the backfield and end as well, is a favorite in the South. Chet Hanulak of Maryland, Leon Hardeman of Georgia Tech, Bobby McCool of Mississippi and Johnny Mapp of VMI also get an approving nod from their respective regional boards.

Other halfbacks named include Bobby Watkins of Ohio State, Joe Mastrogiovanni of Wyoming, Ken Cardella of Arizona and Bob Cavazos of Texas Tech.

Maryland's Bernie Faloney is one of the most frequently mentioned of an impressive list of quarterbacks. West Virginia's Fred Wyant, another split-T pilot of an unbeaten squad, is a solid nominee according to his backers. Elsewhere in the South Zeke Bratkowski, Georgia's pass and punt expert comes in for consideration along with Jackie Parker of Mississippi State and Bobby Freeman of Auburn.

Three Eastern signal-callers have outstanding records despite the fact their teams are not nationally rated. They are Tony Rados of Penn State, Dick Lalla of Colgate and John Ford of Pitt.

Stanford's Bob Garrett, Oregon's George Shaw, California's Paul Larson and Utah's Don Rydalch are the Far Western quarterback standouts according to reports.

Cotton Davidson of Baylor, perhaps the slickest T-formation ballhandler in the country with an accurate passing arm and defensive ability to go with it, is a natural from the Southwest. But he's got plenty of competition in his own back yard from Texas A&M's Don Ellis who has riddled many a defense with his passing and playcalling.

Nor could the nominator overlook Ralph Guglielmi who masterminds Notre Dame. Detroit's Dave Kline has also received attention.

From a smaller field of outstanding fullbacks the regional All-America boards have singled out Rice's Kosse Johnson, West Virginia's Tom Allman, Louisiana State's Jerry Marchaud, Maryland's Ralph Felton, Oklahoma A&M's Earl Lunsford, Pitt's Bobby Epps and Princeton's Homer Smith for special mention. Idaho's amazing Flip Kleffner and Notre Dame's dependable Neil Worden are among the other nominations.

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FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

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Ashville, Ohio Phone 197

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10
WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

5:00 (4) Atom Squad
(6) Kenny Roberts
(10) Western Roundup
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes
(6) Kenny Roberts
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Johnny Mack Brown
6:15 (4) News
6:20 (4) Sports Today
6:25 (4) Paint Instruction
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Looking With Long
6:45 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) 3 Star Final
(10) Weather, Sports
7:00 (4) Sound Stage
(6) Captain Video
(10) Cisco Kid
7:15 (6) John Daly
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Stu Erwin Show
(10) Douglas Edwards
7:45 (4) News
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Garroway at Large
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Mama
8:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Playhouse
(10) Topper
9:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Pride of the Family
(10) Playhouse of Stars
9:30 (4) Orient Express
(6) Rocky King
(10) Hollywood Theater
10:00 (4) Boxing
(6) Chance of a Lifetime
(10) Jeweler's Showcase
10:30 (6) Down You Go
(10) Our Miss Brooks
10:45 (4) Greatest Fights of Century
11:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News
(10) News with Pepper, Weather
11:10 (6) Joe Hill, Sports
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:15 (4) News

Friday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Commentary—abc
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News & Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc
Mr. Keen, Tracer—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Bob Hope—nbc
Stage Struck—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Star Light Theater—mbs
9:00—Phil & Alice—nbc
Ozzie & Harriet—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—House of Glass—nbc
Duke of Paducah—cbs
Corliss Archer—abc
Great Day Quiz—mbs
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
Comment; Football—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Radio Previews—nbc
News; Orchestra Show—cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
10:45—Pro and Con—nbc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

4:45 (4) Football
(6) Silver Theater
(10) 2 for the Show
5:00 (4) Football
(10) Laurel & Hardy
(6) Silver Theater
(10) 2 for the Show
5:15 (4) Scoreboard
5:30 (4) Film
(6) Silver Theater
(10) Laurel & Hardy
5:45 (4) Film
(6) Hour of Decision
(10) High School Huddle
6:00 (4) Excursion
(6) Youth Forum
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Juke Box Jury
(10) Cowboy G-Men
7:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) The Big Picture
(10) My Friend Irma
7:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Leave it to the Girls
(10) Beat the Clock
8:00 (4) Bonino
(6) Pro Football
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:30 (4) Amateur Hour
(6) Pro Football
(10) Jackie Gleason
9:00 (4) Show of Shows
(6) Pro Football
(10) Two for the Money
9:30 (4) Show of Shows
(6) Pro Football
(10) My Favorite Husband
10:00 (4) Show of Shows
(6) Pro Football
(10) Medallion Theater
10:30 (4) Your Hit Parade
(6) Wrestling
(10) Man Behind the Badge
10:45 (6) Wrestling
11:00 (4) Wrestling
(10) The Web
11:30 (4) Wrestling
(10) Mystery Theater
12:00 (6) Doorway to Murder
1:15 (4) 'Convicts"
2:15 (4) News

Saturday's Radio Programs

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
6:15—News Comment—nbc
UN Program—cbs
Management Series—abc
6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc
Sports Roundup—cbs
Sports Parade—abc
Dinner Date; News—mbs
6:45—News Commentary—cbs
Song Show—abc
7:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs
News; Disaster—abc
Al Helfer Sports—mbs
7:15—Music Time—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc
Dinner Music—abc
Where in World; News—mbs
8:00—College Quiz—nbc
Gun Smoke Western—cbs
Dance 2 hrs.—abc
Twenty Questions—mbs
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Gang Busters—cbs
Barn Dance Hr.—mbs
9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc
Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs
9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Country Style Hr.—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs
10:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
Dance Hour—abc
Chicago Theater—mbs
10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs
Orchestra Show—abc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

3:00 (4) Hall of Fame
(6) Super Circus
(10) Omnibus
6:00 (4) Meet the Press
(6) Life of St. Paul
(10) Omnibus
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) George Jessel Show
(10) Ohio Story
6:40 (10) Editor's Desk
6:45 (10) TV Weatherman
6:55 (10) Sports Page
7:00 (4) Paul Winchell
(6) You Asked for It
(10) Red Skelton
7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers
(6) Frank Leahy Show
(10) Private Secretary
7:45 (6) Notre Dame Football
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour
(6) Notre Dame Football
(10) Toast of the Town
8:30 (6) Notre Dame Football
(10) Toast of Town
9:00 (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Walter Winchell
(10) Fred Waring
9:15 (6) Orchid Award
9:30 (6) Plainclothesman
(10) Hollywood Offbeat
10:00 (4) Letter to Loretta
(6) Dollar a Second
(10) Playhouse
10:30 (4) Man Against Crime
(6) Facts Forum
(10) What's My Line
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) On Your Way
(10) Sunday News Special
11:05 (6) Home Theater
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) On Your Way
(10) Hobby Time
11:30 (10) Armchair Theater
12:15 (4) News

Sunday's Radio Programs

6:00—Bob Considine—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Nick Carter; News—mbs
6:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc
News Time—abc
6:30—Drama Hour—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
News Comment—abc
Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Don Cornell—abc
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs
News; Week in World—abc
Rod and Gun; News—mbs
7:30—The Marriage—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Name of Song—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
8:00—Hollywood Story—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Music Hall Hr.—abc
Hawaii Calls—mbs
8:30—Royal Theater—nbc
My Little Margie—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
W. Winchell—abc (also TV)
Salute to Nation—mbs
9:15—News Broadcast—abc
9:30—Six Shooter—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Call Me Freedom—abc
How's the Family—mbs
10:00—Last Man Out—nbc
Man of Week—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Two Commentaries—mbs
10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc
10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
News & Bob Edge—abc
News Corner; Finances—mbs
11:00—700 Limited—nbc

Ohio's Top Prep Teams Face Rough Opposition This Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's top-rated high school gridders are in for some tough opposition again this week.

Massillon's five-time state champs, rated the best in Ohio this season with seven straight victories, make one of their infrequent road trips as they go to Toledo tonight for a scrap with Waite.

The Toledo club, in 13th place in the weekly poll, has been beaten only once in seven starts, dropping a one-point decision to 10th place Toledo DeVilbiss.

Second place Portsmouth entertains Steubenville Central Catholic, which recently held the Steubenville Big Red to a tie and last week dropped a 19-0 decision to Youngstown Ursuline.

Dayton Chaminade, in third place, entertains Cleveland Benedictine's once-beaten team in what figures as a toss-up, and Warren's Panthers, defeated only by Massillon in seven games, plays at Hamilton. That could be another thriller, despite the 4-3 record of the Big Blue which has lost only to Portsmouth, Dayton Chaminade and Cincinnati Purcell, all in the top five.

Purcell meets not-too-strong Cincinnati St. Xavier Sunday, and is expected to hold or better its fifth-place rating.

New Philadelphia, boasting the only uncrossed goal line in the state with a 200-0 scoring record, will be host to Columbus East as the Quakers hope to enhance the No. 6 poll spot they hold this week.

Seventh-place Middletown is favored over Dayton Fairview, but eighth-place Fremont Ross could run into trouble at Marion where Harding has lost only to rough-and-ready Columbus Central in seven contests.

Youngstown Ursuline, ninth, looks like a winner tomorrow over Youngstown Woodrow Wilson which has won only one of seven starts, and Toledo DeVilbiss is favored over its city rival, Toledo Scott, although the teams battled to a deadlock a year ago.

Peacock Defends Bantam Crown

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Billy Peacock successfully defended his American bantamweight boxing championship last night when Johnny Ortega of Alameda failed to come out for the ninth round in their battle here.

The victory went to the 117-pound Los Angeles fighter after the commission doctor stopped the scheduled 12-rounder because Ortega had a broken nose.

Ortega at 113 pounds was a willing fighter, but couldn't get far with his opponent, who had a two-inch height advantage. Peacock scored consistently with left and rights to Ortega's head.

Idaho Coyotes Lead Scoring

NEW YORK (AP)—The spectacular running and passing of Ted Martin and Boyd Crawford has turned unbeaten College of Idaho into the hottest offense team in collegiate footbal.

The Caldwell, Idaho, Coyotes are averaging 460 yards per game for seven games, topped by an amazing 714 yards last week against Lewis & Clark.

In that game Crawford hit 18 passes in 25 attempts for 362 yards and three touchdowns.

Martin has gained more ground as a ball carrier this season than any other player. His total is 1,177 yards on 139 plays.

Young Favored Over Giuliani

NEW YORK (AP)—Paddy Young gets a screen test for a proposed Dec. 9 Cleveland bout with Gil Turner tonight at St. Nicholas Arena when he meets Sammy Giuliani of Stamford, Conn.

Since losing to Bobo Olson June 19 in an American middleweight title bout, Paddy has been on a 4½-month "vacation." Now he starts on the road back.

Young is a 4 to 1 favorite in the 10-round match, scheduled for 10 p. m., EST, with ABC network radio and NBC television.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

After every war, the military force has to be reduced and a large number of officers have to be retired. Also the younger men must be moved up so that they can gain the experience necessary for service in the next war.

While peace is desirable, a military establishment must always live in the prospect of war. Otherwise, it would become inefficient. Our military establishments have, in fact, suffered from a general unwillingness of the public and Congress to recognize that their function in peace is to keep ready for war.

This involves a further principle, namely, that the next war is never fought as the past ones were. World War I introduced the submarine, the airplane and the tank; World War II introduced the atom bomb, radar and the guided missile.

Already whatever was introduced in World War II is obsolete. We and the enemy have moved far beyond anything known then. Fresh minds are required to acquaint themselves with and to develop the new weapons and the new concepts of war.

But that does not mean that we can afford to cast aside the finest intellects developed in the last war. MacArthur's genius, Wedemeyer's wisdom, and Clark's experience ought always to be available.

To cast such men aside is a profligate expenditure of valuable personnel.

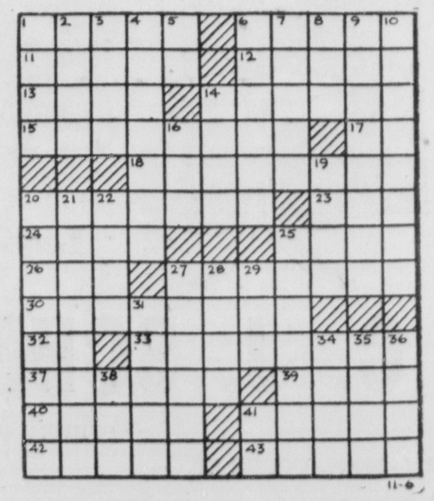
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Range of view
6. Tapestry
11. Rude dwelling
12. Perch for fowl
13. Persia
14. Laud
15. Fur skins
17. Pen-name of George William Russell
18. Runway (Aero.)
20. Hanging ornament
23. Sick
24. Birds as a class
25. Run away
26. Property (L.)
27. Pieces of defensive armor
30. Precede in time
32. Bold faced (abbr.)
33. Rolled again
37. Gap
39. Ireland
40. Run away and marry
41. Suite
42. Vents
43. Beasts of burden

DOWN
1. Vessel
2. Center
3. Elliptical
4. Periods of five years
5. Elevated train
6. Apprehend
7. Cook, in an oven
8. Rootstock of a fern (Maori)
9. Assaulted
10. Church spires
14. Reed of a weaver's shuttle
16. Narrow inlet (geol.)
19. A valley of the moon
20. Short tales having a moral
21. Dusk
22. Lair
25. Tentacles
27. Settings
28. Queen of heaven
29. Artificial language
31. Burst forth
34. Oldest division of European Jurassic system
35. One of the Great Lakes
36. Lairs
38. Cry, as a dove
41. Tantalum (sym.)

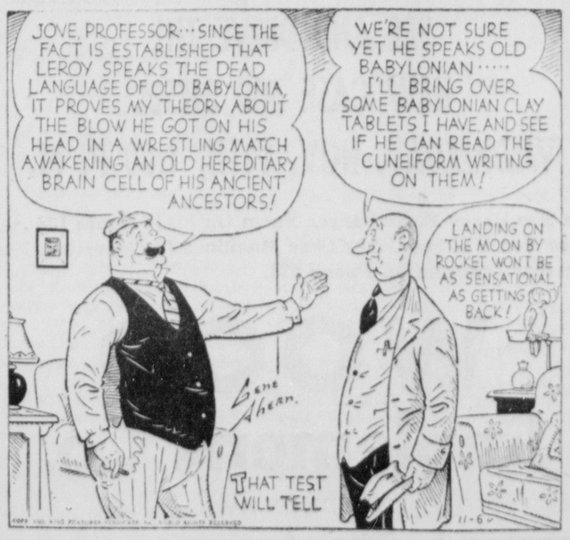
SHAM		CHAR								
SMOTE		LAMER								
PISA		PIRATE								
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SHARES		NORA								
	HAS		GUNS							
STEEL		BURST								
HERO		DUE								
ORES		ENSIGN								
RN		TANK		NEE						
TAMALE			STEW							
STATE		CHESS								
ELSE		HARE								

Yesterday's Answer





Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



New Columbus Mayor Returns Here For Sensenbrenner Birthday Party

A one-time carrier for The Circleville Herald, who can remember when he "had the longest route in the city," came back to his hometown Thursday night as mayor-elect of the capital of Ohio.

M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, 51-year old political newcomer who upset the forecasts by winning the Columbus mayoralty election last Tuesday, made a surprise visit to Circleville to join in a family birthday celebration for his father, Ed Sensenbrenner, widely known in the district and active in the jewelry business here for 60 years. He is now 77.

In charge of the gay family gathering at the Sensenbrenner home on E. Mound St. was the mayor-elect's 78-year old mother, who made good on her promise to cook sauerkraut and pork—Jack's favorite"—as feature for the birthday party dinner. While final preparations were under way in the dining room, friends and relatives congratulated the 77-year old "guest of honor" and "Mayor Jack" in the front of the residence.

Following the family gathering, some members of the group attended a meeting of the Lutheran church Brotherhood in the church parish house. Earlier in the evening, the wiry, rapid-speaking man named to take the municipal helm in Columbus offered congratulations to Dr. Robert E. Hedges of Circleville.

• • •

HEDGES, REPUBLICAN, was victor in this city's mayoralty race last Tuesday.

For the capital city's mayor-elect, his latest visit here was filled with old memories and unassuming reflections.

He recalled how proud "we all were when they handed out those big silver dollars" for carrying The Herald "back around 1910 or 1912." And he added:

"If a boy wants to get a good start in life, one of the most worthwhile things he can do is to carry papers." His "longest route," Sensenbrenner said, was in Circleville's southend.

Attributing his surprise victory at the polls to "the backing that came from ordinary, good Christian people," he said:

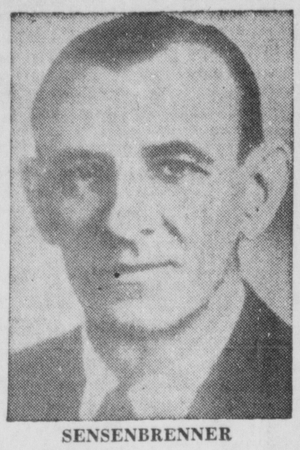
"I think it's a great thing when a boy from Circleville can be elected mayor of Columbus. In its own proportions, it's democracy at work. I'll always be proud I came from Circleville, and I'll tell them that no matter where I may be traveling."

• • •

SENSENBRENNER, given a margin of only 284 votes in the unofficial returns over Robert T. Oestreicher, Republican incumbent, declared he is under no obligation to either of the two major parties. "I'm an independent Democrat," he said, "and I had Republicans on the committee that helped direct my campaign. I couldn't have been elected without the support of Republicans and independent voters."

Commenting on his narrow margin in the unofficial tally, he said: "Our trouble was in the split we had in the Democratic party, due to personal hatreds. If it hadn't been for that, my margin would have been from 5,000 to 10,000 higher."

Major factor in his victory, he believes, was the success he had in carrying out an exhaustive speaking campaign, which included 188 political addresses during October. Many times, he recalled, he spoke to groups of 20 or more people in private homes.



SENSENBRENNER

Sensenbrenner said he felt "sure I'd win all along" and expressed belief his victory had nothing to do with the recent nationwide trend claimed by Democratic leaders. Local issues, he said, were the influence, plus the fact that "the people just seemed to feel that the pendulum had swung far enough one way and that it was time for it to swing back again."

He disclosed he had been asked once before to try for the mayor's job, but declined. Later, however, he changed his mind and launched his first political campaign at the request of "about 300 good Christian people who came to me and asked me to run." Hundreds of parents who knew of his special interest in Scout activities and church work played an important part in his successful campaign, Sensenbrenner said.

• • •

IN PRESENTING his election to his father "as a birthday gift," the mayor-elect told of his own congratulatory wires received from all over the nation. A request for a "who's who" biographical sketch came from Chicago.

Despite widespread speculation in Columbus, Sensenbrenner said he will not make appointments to shake up that city's officialdom until after the formal tally of votes is completed, probably in a week or 10 days.

"I don't even know some of the people they say I'm going to appoint," he laughed.

As for the capital city's future, he said:

1. Traffic and public transportation problems are probably the most serious now facing Columbus, and that he hopes to give them priority attention. High also in his mind are problems connected with sewage and garbage disposal, and the need for more organized youth activities.

2. He expects to make some people unhappy in his efforts to improve the city for the great majority. "Progress that's lasting," he said, "is always making some people unhappy. You can't get away from it. In the traffic and transit problems in particular, Columbus is now taking the rap for a lack of foresight and planning."

3. To help check the city's growing traffic accident toll, he will urge "drastic means" and "court sentences that will stick." He indicated full support for the new state law which makes a jail sentence mandatory for drunken drivers. To supplement a more rigid crackdown on violators, the mayor-elect will recommend an increase in educational programs focused on traffic safety principles.

Sensenbrenner said he was not familiar enough with the local dispute over the proposed Route 23 bypass to comment upon it. "I'd have to hear more of the pros and cons on it," he said.

Chamber of Commerce Sponsored

Football Special

NOVEMBER 15TH

Cleveland Stadium

Cleveland Browns vs. 49ers

$14.00 COMPLETE—Includes Train Fare and Reserve Seat for Game

Train Leaves Circleville — 6:45 A. M.
Arrives Back In Circleville — 11:45 P. M.
Train Will Stop In Ashville Both Ways
For Those That Go To The Game

Make Reservations On Or Before November 11th

At 'Wes' Edstrom Motors — 150 E. Main St.
At Western Auto Store — 124 W. Main St.

M

more people wear STETSON HATS than any other brand!

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Caddy Miller Hat Shop

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1952 Ford 8 Customline Tudor
1951 Ford 8 Custom Deluxe Tudor
1950 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door Sedan
1949 Chevrolet 6 2-Door Sedan
1949 Ford 8 Tudor Sedan
1947 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, 8
1947 Frazer Manhattan 6 4-Door Sedan
1947 Buick 8 2-Door Sedanet
1947 Pontiac 6 5-Passenger
1946 Chevrolet 6 Town Sedan

NEW.. **5-Plow Power CASE 500 DIESEL**

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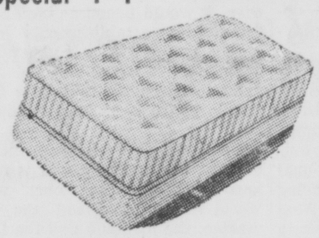
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CHANNEL BACK CHAIRS

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INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Reg. $34.50 $24.50

Others $39.50 to $59.50

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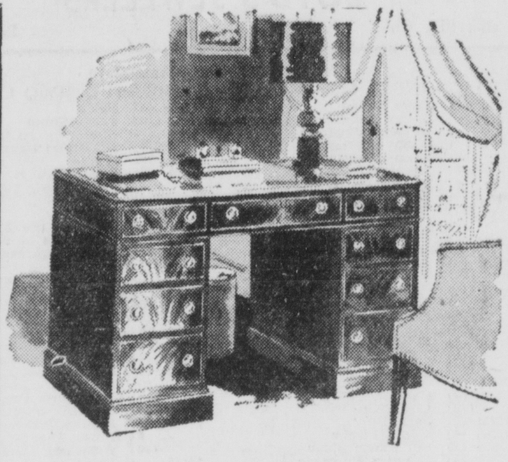
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27 In. x 54 In.
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Kneehole Desk

Anniversary Special $49.50

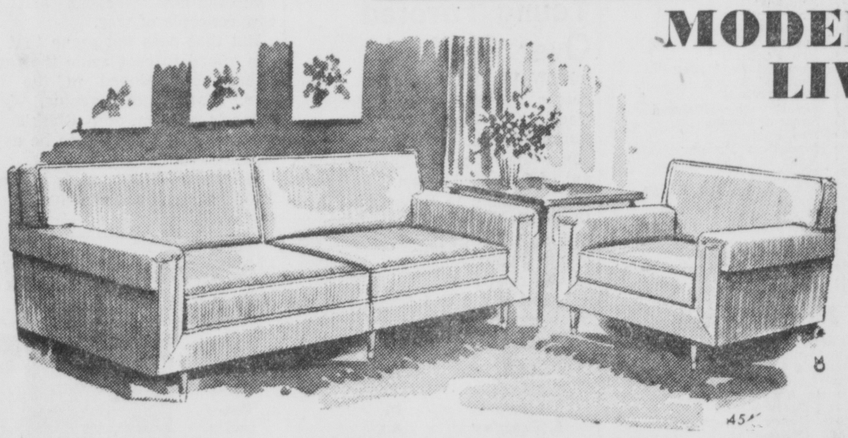
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Matching Chairs

Reg. $47.50 Special

$39.50





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Cover — Rose Frieze
Reg. $199.50
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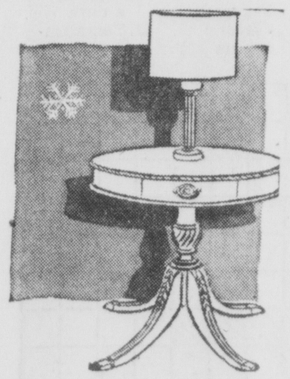
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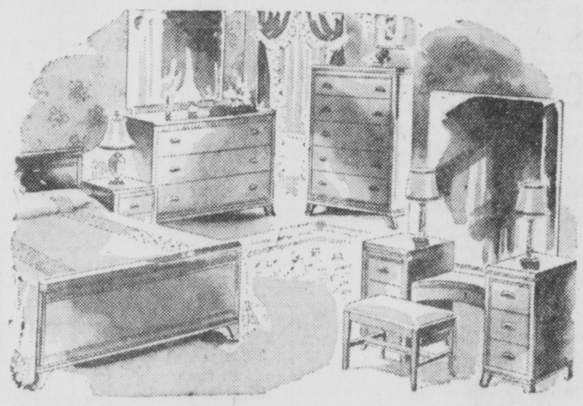
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New Columbus Mayor Returns Here For Sensenbrenner Birthday Party

A one-time carrier for The Circleville Herald, who can remember when he "had the longest route in the city," came back to his hometown Thursday night as mayor-elect of the capital of Ohio.

M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, 51-year old political newcomer who upset the forecasts by winning the Columbus mayoralty election last Tuesday, made a surprise visit to Circleville to join in a family birthday celebration for his father, Ed Sensenbrenner, widely known in the district and active in the jewelry business here for 60 years. He is now 77.

In charge of the gay family gathering at the Sensenbrenner home on E. Mound St. was the mayor-elect's 78-year old mother, who made good on her promise to cook sauerkraut and pork—Jack's favorite"—as feature for the birthday party dinner. While final preparations were under way in the dining room, friends and relatives congratulated the 77-year old "guest of honor" and "Mayor Jack" in the front of the residence.

Following the family gathering, some members of the group attended a meeting of the Lutheran church Brotherhood in the church parish house. Earlier in the evening, the wiry, rapid-speaking man named to take the municipal helm in Columbus offered congratulations to Dr. Robert E. Hedges of Circleville.

• • •

HEDGES, REPUBLICAN, was victor in this city's mayoralty race last Tuesday.

For the capital city's mayor-elect, his latest visit here was filled with old memories and unassuming reflections.

He recalled how proud "we all were when they handed out those big silver dollars" for carrying The Herald "back around 1910 or 1912." And he added:

"If a boy wants to get a good start in life, one of the most worthwhile things he can do is to carry papers." His "longest route," Sensenbrenner said, was in Circleville's southend.

Attributing his surprise victory at the polls to "the backing that came from ordinary, good Christian people," he said:

"I think it's a great thing when a boy from Circleville can be elected mayor of Columbus. In its own proportions, it's democracy at work. I'll always be proud I came from Circleville, and I'll tell them that no matter where I may be traveling."

• • •

SENSENBRENNER, given a margin of only 284 votes in the unofficial returns over Robert T. Oestreicher, Republican incumbent, declared he is under no obligation to either of the two major parties. "I'm an independent Democrat," he said, "and I had Republicans on the committee that helped direct my campaign. I couldn't have been elected without the support of Republicans and independent voters."

Commenting on his narrow margin in the unofficial tally, he said: "Our trouble was in the split we had in the Democratic party, due to personal hatreds. If it hadn't been for that, my margin would have been from 5,000 to 10,000 higher."

Major factor in his victory, he believes, was the success he had in carrying out an exhaustive speaking campaign, which included 188 political addresses during October. Many times, he recalled, he spoke to groups of 20 or more people in private homes.



SENSENBRENNER

Sensenbrenner said he felt "sure I'd win all along" and expressed belief his victory had nothing to do with the recent nationwide trend claimed by Democratic leaders. Local issues, he said, were the influence, plus the fact that "the people just seemed to feel that the pendulum had swung far enough one way and that it was time for it to swing back again."

He disclosed he had been asked once before to try for the mayor's job, but declined. Later, however, he changed his mind and launched his first political campaign at the request of "about 300 good Christian people who came to me and asked me to run." Hundreds of parents who knew of his special interest in Scout activities and church work played an important part in his successful campaign, Sensenbrenner said.

• • •

IN PRESENTING his election to his father "as a birthday gift," the mayor-elect told of his own congratulatory wires received from all over the nation. A request for a "who's who" biographical sketch came from Chicago.

Despite widespread speculation in Columbus, Sensenbrenner said he will not make appointments to shake up that city's officialdom until after the formal tally of votes is completed, probably in a week or 10 days.

"I don't even know some of the people they say I'm going to appoint," he laughed.

As for the capital city's future, he said:

1. Traffic and public transportation problems are probably the most serious now facing Columbus, and that he hopes to give them priority attention. High also in his mind are problems connected with sewage and garbage disposal, and the need for more organized youth activities.

2. He expects to make some people unhappy in his efforts to improve the city for the great majority. "Progress that's lasting," he said, "is always making some people unhappy. You can't get away from it. In the traffic and transit problems in particular, Columbus is now taking the rap for a lack of foresight and planning."

3. To help check the city's growing traffic accident toll, he will urge "drastic means" and "court sentences that will stick." He indicated full support for the new state law which makes a jail sentence mandatory for drunken drivers. To supplement a more rigid crackdown on violators, the mayor-elect will recommend an increase in educational programs focused on traffic safety principles.

Sensenbrenner said he was not familiar enough with the local dispute over the proposed Route 23 bypass to comment upon it. "I'd have to hear more of the pros and cons on it," he said.

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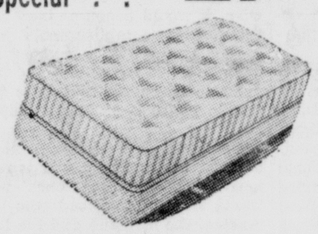


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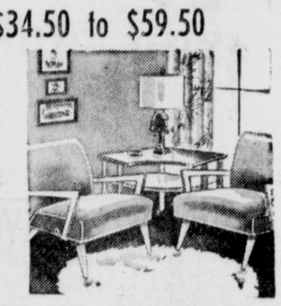
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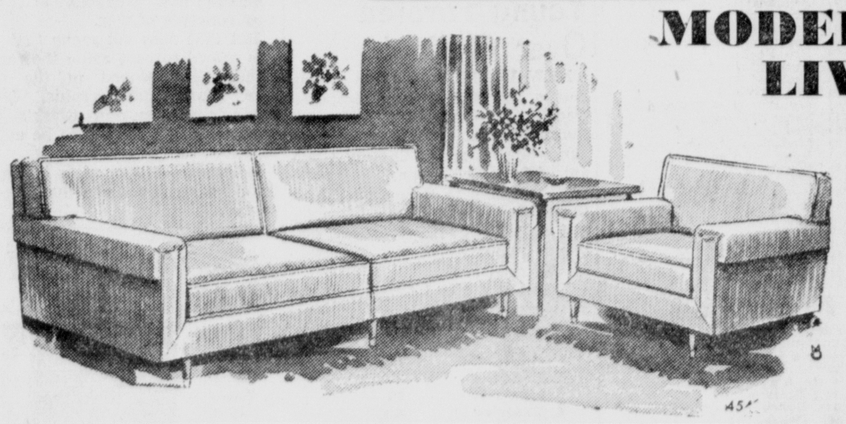




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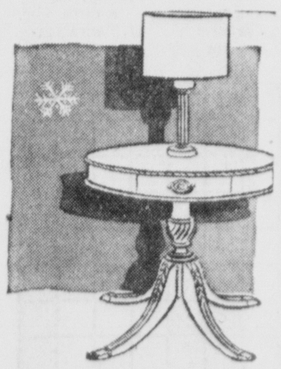
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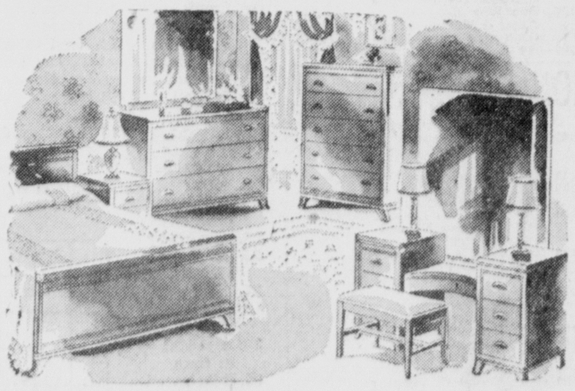


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